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Campaign. (5) Health Convention in Cin-

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story of a husband's long dead wife's hidden for-in the Probate Court.

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OCTOBER 28, 1916.

IS SPREADING. High Price of Food and Low

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, Oct. 27, 4:35 p.m.-A strike of street car employ-ees, which began in the suburbs of Paris yesterday, is reported to be spreading to the central district. The strike has not yet resulted in the stoppage of the service. The Intransigeant says the strike is due to the high prices of food and the insufficient wages paid

In Bad Again. BORDER ALARM OF BAKER IS POLITICS

R. Willcox, chairman of the Re-War Baker that definite informaof the Teutons on line. It would be ic to the disheart-policy towards Mexico," Mr. Will-

minds of any one what this state-ment designed to accomplish. The have used "scent" bombs against the careful phrasing of Mr. Baker shows an attempt to make political capital garded as an impending disaster or the Mexican border. This political capital was to be gained by charging that the attempt was to take place between now and election. Other

susceptible of the same interpretation.
"If, as Mr. Lansing says, Mr. Baker made this statement without
comprehending that it was a veiled
charge against American citizens,
thereby implying the infamous guilt
of treason, then Mr. Baker has once
of mind which prompted him to
make his unpatriotic statement regarding revolutionary soldiers in his
speech in Jersey City. If, on the
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attempted to create political capital Hughes at Rochester shows Demo cratic industrial preparedness farcial. WASHINGTON. Secretary of War other hand, Mr. Baker deliberately
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out of a national disaster his position is infamous."
Mr. Willcox added that if the War
Department had information in re-

Department had information in re-gard to the expected attack, "it is the duty of the administration to use THE GREAT WAR. The Situation Date: Naval fight in the English every power of the government to find out the guilty ones and punish British attack German

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN IN SEATTLE TO VOTE.

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Advancing northward in Dobotodia, Non Mackensen's troops have seached a line running from Hirsova, on the Danube, to Casapkeul, on the Black Sea coast, from forty to sixty miles from where they crossed the Constanza-Tohernavoda railway line. The capture of Hirsova would give the Teutonic allies sova would give the Teutonic allies sova would give the Teutonic allies sova would give the Teutonic allies the advantage of having little marshy ground to traverse should they attempt to make a crossing of the river here into old Rumania, as the low-lying ground virtually disappears for some distance around Hirsova. Gen. Von Falkenhayn continues to make progress in the direction of Campulung, south of Predead on the Transylvania front, and Bucharest admits a retirement of Rumanian forces in the Jul Valley, which is situated in the Vulcan Pass, region. The Russo-Rumanian forces, of the north, have repulsed Austro-German attacks, while in the Uzul ley the Rumanians continue to advance and in the region of Okna have occupied a height and a village.

No improvement in the Mexican Tired Takes Polson.

(30) life, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, 22 years of age, early this morning attempted to end her life by swallowing poison. Discovered in her rooms at No. 3621 Sunset boulevard by friends, the woman was rushed to the Receiving Hospital and treated. According to Police Surgeon Roy Johnson, she will recover.

DAKER "PLOT" CHARGE COLLAPSES OVER NIGHT 1.

Secretary of War Hedges When His Thirteen are Sunk, TURKISH DIPLOMAT Mexican Sensation Boomerangs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—
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In this statement Baker charged that "enemies of the administration's policy toward Mexico" were arranging a spectacular attack by Mexican bandits on the American troops on the border or on some border town.

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NOTHING TO ADD. statement was probably founded on

BAKER IS POLITICS.

The same vivid imagination which caused the Secretary two weeks ago to compare the soldiers of George to Compare the soldi

VIEW OF ADMINISTRATION, Pollowing the issuance of the Ba-Department that a bandit attack up- ker statement last night administra- tary Baker left for Wilmington, O.,

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The DUR MORE STEAMERS

To have been well planned and equally well executed. The only time dequally well executed. The only time German faval commanders could hope to make such an attack in the marrow English Channel, of course, was under cover of darkness.

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Caught in a raid on what the po- FOUR MORE STEAMERS SUNK BY THE GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Johnston line for Gulf and South ried by American underwriters. Atlantic cotton carrying trade.

ONDON, Oct. 27.—Lloyd's Ship-ping Agency announces that the (BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

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SHE TAKES POISON.

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Germans Say.

DEPORTS

British Announce that Two of the Kaiser's Destroyers Were Lost.

ondon Boasts Attempts to Intercept Transports are a Failure.

stroyers or torpedo boats were sunk or damaged by a Germa torpedo-boat squadron Thursday night in the English Channel between Folkestone and Boulogne, according to an official communication issued here. The German torpedo flotilla returned safely to its base without any loss.

BAKER OFF TO WILMINGTON, WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secre

out any loss.

The communication says:
"Parts of our torpedo forces moved from a German bay Thursday night through the Straits of Dover and Calas to the line of Folkestons-Boulogne in the English Channel.
"According to the report of Commander Michelsen, at least eleven outpet steamers and two or three destroyers or torpedo boats were sunk partially or totally near hostile ports. Some members of the crews who were saved were captured.

"Several other guarding vessels and at least two destroyers were heavily damaged by torpedoes and artillery fire. Also the English port steamer Queen was sunk south of Folkestone, the crew having time to leave the ship.
"In the channel near the Farne lightship there was a strikingly active traffic by hospital ships.
"Our torpedo boats safely returned to German waters without any loss."

GERMAN VESSELS

GERMAN VESSELS DASH INTO STRAITS.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- "The Day," ong the toast of the followers of of the huge Krupp guns that bristle along the Belgian coast. Through

And the failure of the German ef

fort is a tribute to the watchfulness of the British navy during the foggy nights—the cycle of which has now begun. Garvin asked recently whether Britain was ready to throw answer was given today and ha

THE LONDON VERSION. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Ten Germ rpedo-boat destroyers attempted to

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DEFENDS PORTE ON ARMENIAN QUESTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

7 IENNA, Oct. 25 (via Berlin to London, Oct. 27.)-The economical, financial and military status of Turkey is highly satisfactory and her relations with the central powers are of the greatest friendship, said Halil Bey, Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an interview with the Associated Press representative here today.

The Armenian question has been discussed, said Halil Bey. The position of our government in this respect has never B ERLIN, Oct. 27 (via London, Oct. 28.)—At least Turks have always looked upon the Armenians as a valuable asset eleven outpost steamers and to the Turkish empire. The fact is we needed them. The countwo or three torpedo-boat de- try's commerce was largely in their hands, and as farmers the Armenians have a great value.

"When the war broke out we knew exactly what the Armenians were doing. More bombs, rifles, ammunition and money made even more perfect. I was then president of the Chamber of Deputies and was very fond of the Armenian members, as I had always been a friend of that race. So I called the Armenian representatives together and asked what they intended doing. At the end of the conversation I told them I could sympathize with them in their ideals and had always done so as long as they were not

"'Gentlemen,' I said, 'I fully understand your position and hope that you understand ours. We have engaged in a war in which we may go down. That will be your opportunity to make arrangements with the Entente, but bear in mind that the Ottoman ment will apply the most severe measures if you act against the Turks before you know we are conquered. Make your pl so that you can meet the Entente powers with clean hands, you can do by supporting us so far and no further than the law

"I will say that the loss to the Ottoman empire through the deportation of the Armenians has been immense. The Armenian is able and industrious and therefore valuable in the econon scheme, but what could be done? We were at war and obliged therefore to employ every means to make secure our own po which was betrayed so basely through our confidence."

GERMANS ADVANCE IN RUMANIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 28.-The German troops on the Transylania front have reached Campulung, twenty miles within the Runian border, says a Petrograd dispatch to the Chronicle.

SOFIA, Oct. 27 (via London, Oct. 28.) - The Teutonic al-Von Tirpitz, twinkled on the horizon lies in Dobrudjia under the command of Field Marshal Von Mackthe night ten torpedo destroyers of ensen have occupied Hirsova on the Danube River, about forty the Kalser's own grand fleet mobil- miles north of the Tchernavoda-Constanza line, says the Bulgarian tzed at Zebrugge, under the shadows War Office statement today. There is no great activity on the

miralty was Taken by Surprise—Movement of Teuton
Fleet Believed to be Screen to Enable Cruiser of Some
Kind to Reach the Open Sea.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF to have been well planned and United States naval officers to have been well planned and doday manifested keen interest in German naval commanders could to day manifested keen interest in German naval commanders could wire states and point of the English Channel, hitherto the hunting ground only of adventurous U-boats. Their mission was to sink some of the transports that carry British troops to the battle-fields in France.

One transport carrying no troops, was sent to the bottom. Then the invading squadron. In the spirited combat that followed two German avarships were sunk, a British vession was calm.

"Rumanian front: The Black Sea coast was calm."

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"In Dobrudja we pursued the vanquished enemy and occupied Hirsova."

WORKS OUT FOR HUGHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-In a letter written to William Crocker of San Francisco, Republican National Committeeman, John D. Works, United States Senator from California, criticised President Wilson and declares his preference for Charles E. Hughes. Senator Works, who was elected to the Senate as a Progressive in 1911, is 71 years old and soon is to retire from public life. His letter, made public today, arraigns President Wilson for many of his acts and policies, saying he would regard his re-election as a "national calamity." Of Gov. Hughes he says: "It is my devout hope and confidential belief that he will be elected Presi-

GERMAN FORCE NOT CUT DOWN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, Oct. 27, 11:30 p.m.-Information gathered from the General Staff is to the effect that the recent victory of the French at Verdun was in no way due to the numerical inferiority French at Verdun was in no way due to the numerical inferiority of the Germans, who were surprised by the rapid offensive. The French attack was carried out by three divisions; which had opposed to them troops belonging to seven different divisions, which, it is stated, were ample for effective resistance. Battalions from nineteen regiments have been identified in the first line, from the Meuse to Grimaucourten-Woevre. Among the prisoners taken are ten German battalion compared. are ten German battalion commanders.

WESTERN UNION TO SOUTH AMERICA.

raid the British cross channel transport service last night, but the attempt failed, says an official statement issued by the British Admiralty today. Two of the German destroyers were sunk and the others were driven off.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Th Western Union Telegraph Company announced tonight that it is planning to enter South American on a big scale and that an engineering expedition will be sent out make explorations. The company expects to work in Sinking of the British steamer Hunsfall by a submarine and the burning of the Norwegian steamer Severa are added to the list of marifist time since she began trips to this port. A four-list of day's Lloyd's reports.

The sinking of the steamer Skog is also announced by Lloyd's.

Sinking of the British steamer [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The Leyland line steamship Anglian arrived here driven off.

One British torpedo-boat destroy-er, the Flitt, is missing, the British statement adds, and another destroy-er, the Nublan, was disabled by a torpedo and ran aground. Nine to the steamer Skog is also announced by Lloyd's.

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adon Finds Little to Cheer the Allies in the Precipitate Retreat. LANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] N. Oct. 27.—The defeated arms in the valley of Jiul the Rumanian army in the mians have withdrawn to the southern exit of the Vulcan Pass. South of Kronstadt they have also been compelled to fall back. Here the

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TURDAY MORNING.

The Great War,

PROVINCE OF DOBRUDJA

UMANIA MAY YIELD

claim progress in the direction of lampulung but there is little doubt hat the Rumanians have the sit-lation at that point well in hand. on the extreme northern tip of the front, to the south of Dornavatra the Czar's troops failed to hold the enemy, who broke through and seized a dominating position near Charu Dornei. The successful Rumanian operations in the Uzul and Triotus valleys are important in their

RUMANIANS ARE BOLDER.

GENERAL EASTERN. The

(6) The Episcopalian Convention.

SUMMARY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., y, 10 miles. Thermom-66 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. For complete weather page of Part I.

Pacing what was plain-to be an actors' boycott if they did not, the mem-ledywood Board of Trade

It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the title more important news is to be found on the first page, is it. Consult the index and the Summary, then read the entire and thus get all the news of the day.

ARMY SUPPLIES

Decisive Blow to the Campaign of Rumania, Verdict of the Strategists in Berlingy TO BURN

DUSSIAN COMMANDER A GERMAN PRISONER

Review of the Fighting in the Dobrudja. Land and Sea Forces Engaged.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.J

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BILLINGHURST BURIED.

[BY FACIFIC CASILA]

LIMA (Peru) Oct. 27.—The bod of Guillermo Billinghurst, forme President of Peru, was deposited i a mausoleum in a cemetery here to day. The funeral parade resulte in imposing manifestations by a classes of Peruvians. Billinghurs died at Iquique, Chile, in Juni 1915, after having been exiled from Peru.

GERMANS USE NEW BOMB, SPECIAL KIND OF GAS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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THREATEN MERCHANT. THREATEN MEASURES

[814 A. P. Noert Winz.]

DENVER, Oct. 27.—Postoffice inspectors and local police are searching for the source of an anonymous
letter demanding \$1000 from C. D

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

n printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sund papers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attemisicad or deceive its readers by using figures that concern or in kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of see of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to

For the week ending Sunday, October 22, the Los Angeles new

Displant ad	ay Want	Total.	Times'
First—Los Angeles Times 173, Second morning paper 142,		263,214 208,492	54,722
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Second evening paper 121, Third evening paper 61,		136,108	127,106

DIG INCREASE IN DIVORCES.

Sixty Per Cent. of Couples

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - Di

Chicago, according to a survey of the years 1914 and 1915 just completed by Gersuperintendent of social service. In 1914 divorces num-bered 3614, in 1915 there were 4116. In the former the ratio of divorces to marriages was 9.51 per cent. in 1915 it was 7.65 per cent. Two thousand fewer marriage licenses issued in 1915 than in 1914, largely to economic reasons She notes that 60 per cent. of divorced couples have no chil-

London Version.

(Continued from First Page.)

MERCHANT CAPTAINS

ARE HELD PRISONERS.

today, a German official note announces that in conformity with article 100 of the German Naval Code, the German naval authorities have decided to regard as prisoners all captains of merchant vessels captured from the British, French, Russians and Italians, alleging that these captains received instructions from their respective governments

SWEDES TO PROTEST MINES OF RUSSIANS. at

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (via Sayville.)

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The Swedish government has instructed its Minister at Petrograd to protest immediately against the Russian intention to place mines in Swedish territorial waters," says the Overseas News Agency.

"The Minister also was instructed to announce that the Swedish government in due time will bring forwards all claims for damages caused by such mines. This step resulted from the order recently issued by the Russian government for the placing of mines in particular sections of

wards all claims for damages caused by such mines. This step resulted from the order recently issued by the Russian government for the placing of mines in particular sections of the Gulf of Bothnia."

BARTERS VOTE FOR BRIDE.

California Girl Weds Easterner Who Agrees to Support Wilson. [BY DERCT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27. — Miss Janet E. Whytock of Glendale, Cal., was married to Julius S. Kingsley, principal of the Northport (L. I.) High School, today in the cathedral of St. John the Divine. The bride is an ardent supporter of President Wilson and has a vote in her home State. The bridegroom was a strong such property of the control of the capacity of each. National preparedness is the merest pitance. "No nation, least of all so vast and diversified a one as ours, is justified in trusting to chance for the creation of her national character. She must expect of every one of her citizens some true form of national service, rendered according to the capacity of each. National preparedness is the world confusion, it is none the less an outcome and a revelation of un-Christian principles that have dominated the life of western Christendom, and of which both the church and the nations have need to report.

Whytock of Glendale, Cal., was married to Julius S. Kingsley, principal of the Northport (L. I.) High School, today in the cathedral of St. John the Divine. The bride is an ardent supporter of President Wilson and has a vote in her home State. The bridegroom was a strong Hughes man.

Miss Whytock did not wish to come East before election, as she wished to vote, but finally consented to come if her fiance would make up for her lost vote by himself voting for Wilson. A telegram was received by her ten days ago saying. "I will vote for Wilson. It's love and duty, but love wins out. It's love and duty, but love wins out. You love your vote and to make things even I will cast mine for the President. Come East at once."

Miss Whytock arrived in New York at 10 o'clock today and became Mrs. Kingsley at noon. The romance began several years ago when both were students at Syracuse University, where Miss Whytock was captain of the girls' basketball team.

Dollar dinner, Hotel Hayward Grill, Halloween night.—[Advertise-

OUR PEACE A MALADY, EPISCOPALIAN VERDICT.

Contributions to Europe Called Mere Pittance in Pastoral Letter.

house in practically all of the

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 27.—"Dis-1sion that it agreed with the from which the United States changes adopted in the morning and age was read at the close life and prosperity.

The house of bishops with the concurrence of the lower house toda;

also recommitted a number of spe of the forty-fourth triennial general

pallan church in the country.
Unlike most previous pastoral
letters, it dealt with secular rather
than eccelsiastical affairs. It reviewed conditions in the United
States and Europe and in the Orient
and pointed out to this country the
threat that lingers in a nationalism
which assumes "the ugly role of
group-selfishness or false patriotism."

"Whatever dangers may be una-ing beyond our western horizon," it asserted, "can surely be averted by a spirit of justice which has not always prevailed in our dealings with the Orient."

TO CHURCH MEMBERS. Members of the church were a

Members of the church were admonished to "sanctify their wealth by offering freely of their substance to God's cause." It being added that "the wounds of Armenia, Poland and Belgium still lie gaping to the sky and offer their dumb appeal to God and man." The letter in part follows:

"America is involved today in world-wide confusion which finds its most acute expression in the battlefields of Europe. No self-isolation on our part is possible. The fortunes of the nations are interwoven as the threads of a tapestry. "Interest can never again be sectional. The world is henceforth one, for the time being, in a disturbed and suffering unity, in days to come in a unity where order and health will reign. 'Here' and 'there' are merely terms of lifeless space. The longest distance in the human brotherhood is but from the head to the feet of quivering, sensitive body. Political expediency may in war time require neutrality of the state, but it cannot hold in leash the sympathics of the individual citizen. A man cannot be passionless and retain his manhood.

HINT AT SMUGNESS.

"The fact that our nation is not HINT AT SMUGNESS.

HINT AT SMUGNESS.

"The fact that our nation is not at war affards no grounds for smugness. It throws upon us the searching responsibility of exalting the true ideals of peace and incorporating them in our national life. Nationalism too often assumes the ugly role of group selfish or false patriotism. Local conditions determine what form this disease will take. Yonder it breaks forth in the scarlet rash of war; here in unconse-

Yonder it breaks forth in the scarlet rash of war; here in unconsecrated prosperity which is bound to
cause manhood to decay.

"The nation that in some quarters, for the sake of gain, still
chains to the wheels of industry the
bodies and souls of her little children, that allows human life to be
sacrificed to the inventions of speed
and production from lack of costly
safeguards, that heeds but listlessly
the cry of the poor and oppressed, is
not at peace even though she be not
at war. If presently we aspire to
act as peacemskers in behalf of the
warring nations, let our aspirations warring nations, let our aspirations be tempered by the reflection that we are tainted with the common dis-ease of which the eruption of war is a symptom, not a cause. God hates a godless and empty peace as

war. PITTANCE TO EUROPE.

Dollar dinner, Hotel Hayward Grill. Halloween night.—[Advertise-nent.]

Why not the Best?

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HOUSE OF BISHOPR

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

HARVARD COURSE FOR POLICEMEN.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct 27.—Harvard University is to extend its instructions to police officers. It became known month. The police of this city Harvard having decided to in

The message refers to the world's community interests and says:

"The world is henceforth one from north to south and from east to west," that "political expediency may in war time require neutrality of state, but cannot hold in leash sympathies of individuals," and that "the fact that our nation is not at war affords no ground for smugness much less for self-applause."

The letter is the message of the 108 bishops of the church to its communicants, and, under the church law, will be read in every Episcopalian church in the country.

Unlike most previous pastoral letters, it dealt with secular rather than eccelsisatical affairs. It reviewed conditions in the United States and Europe and in the Orient and pointed out to this country the threat that lingers in a nationalism which assumes "the ugly role of group-selfishness or false patriots."

The house of bishops with the conday also recommitted a number of special prayers, which had been suggested for the enrichment. These included those proposed for State Legislature, for courts of justice, for source of usuite, for social service and for our country. They will be re-reported at the next convention, it being asserted that in their present form they are not properly liturgical.

The commission on the book of common prayer, reported that it was finexpedient at this time to consider a proposal to amend the prayer thook title-page by substituting the words "Of the Church" for the words "Of the Church."

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OG DECORATED BY BURLESON.

Canine Guardian of Parce Post Packages is Given Beautiful Collar.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.has recognized officially the dog at Mt. Carmel, Pa., which has assumed the self-imposed task of guarding the United the parcel-post carrier twice town and guards the parcels sence of the carrier delivering one to approach them. Mr. beautiful brass-studded and buckled leather collar bearing a brass plate engraved with the

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OAN YOU BEAT IT?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In an address to publishers and editors of trade papers at the annual dinner of the Associated Business Papers here tonight. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, asserted that one of the great needs among American business men today is a broad view of business and a comprehensive grasp of the

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tails to porder points followed the receipt of orders here today for military commanders to be on the alert for raids into American territory by Mexican bandits. The orders came from Secretary of War Baker.

Citizens of Columbus telegraphed Gen. Funsion asking that more troops be assigned to duty here, as the present force was claimed to be inadequate to protect life and property.

"MARVEL" OF LEGISLATION.

"In this anti-dumping act we find one of the marvels of recent legislation. I think it is farcical. I think it is perfectly prepostereus to say that it protects anything or anybody. And as a defense to American trade and American workmen against the competition of European nations after the war it is worse than use-less.

"Let me show you what it says."

"Now, I am amazed," he continued, "I am really amazed that intelligent men, in the face of this economic situation, which in all probabilities will follow the cessa-

ened and our influence—our just influence throughout the world—as it ought to be, because of the firm-ness, consistency, correctness, obvious justice and courage of all our actions in international relations.

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"The privileges of citizenship are not committed to the administration to grant or withhold its pleasure. We do not elect Presidents to dispense with American rights. We do not elect Presidents to engage in any arbitrary or purely personal policy. We give a vast discretion.

"We necessarily intrust our exceutives with a wide range of judgment, in dealing with the condition of important problems with which they have to deal; but we expect that they will be moved in accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principle and that action will be taken to conserve our interests in all our relations accordance with correct principles and intelligent America. They are not to be met by talking about an alert and intelligent America. They are not to be met by talking about an alert and intelligent America. They are not

right to wage a "personal vindictive warfare."

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policy of pulverizing Huerta."

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Adamson law. "We do not know."
he said in conclusion, "what problems will be before us in the next
administration. We are talking of
principles. It is impossible to forecast actual conditions. But what I
do know is this: We must have in
this country a determination to deal
with each problem that arises, not
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German Version. (Continued from Second Page.)

during the day were very violent or

Russian troops in the district west of Lutsk, in Volhynia, made a heavy attack at midnight on the Austro-German line in the Kiselin sector, after prolonged artillery

sector, after prolonged artillery preparation. The attack, the War Office announces, broke down before the defensive entanglements, "The Russians have repeated their attacks along the Shara River, but failed to gain any advantage. "In the Southern Carpathians there were renewed assaults on the Teutonic lines by the Russians and Rumanians, but here, also, the heatile effort to advance, was futile." The statement reads: "Eastern war theater, front of Prince Leopold: On the Shara River the Russians twice repeated their attacks without result. Störming companies were driven back by the occupants of our trenches. "Farther south at the mouth of the Vedsma, Silesian reserves captured an advanced Russian position and brought is one officer and eighty men as prisoners. "Lutsk front: In the sector of Kiselin strong Russian artillery fire continued. About midnight an attack ensued, but it broke down before our barricades under our fire. "Front of Archduke Charles: On the southern part of the Carpathian forset renewed Russian and Russian attacks folled."

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—"Judi

cide, but race preservation," said

of medicine at the New York Post

graduate Medical School and Hospi-tal, in an address here today before

the American Public Health Association. Vigorously urging repeal of

HOLLAND AS EXAMPLE.

In Defense

Repeal of State and Federal Legislation is Urged. Public Health Association Ad dressed by Prof. Knopf.

Messenger Building must be torn down within five tered today on complaint that the building was unsafe. citizens' committee, trying to preserve the building as a memorial to the poet, who, proings in it, will have the structure razed in such a way that it can be reconstructed on the

DOE'S WORKSHOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILL BE RAZED.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago tin reported that 400 surgeons wer ow enrolled as fellows

Federal and State laws prohibiting circulation of information as to birth control, Dr. Knopf pleaded for the establishment of free clinics directed by regular physicians of high repute, paid by city or State, who would be competent to give information as to birth limitations in cases where they deemed such instruction advisable.

At the conclusion of his paper Dr. Knopf gave the answers to a number of letters of inquiry sent to leading clergymen, jurors, sociologists and political economists. Their opinions were, he sail, almost unanimous with those expressed by him. Prominent specialists described necessary precautions for the care of the health at a public meeting tonight under the combined auspices of the clinical congress, the Philadelphia Medical Society and the department of public health and charities. Dr. Weston A. Price of Cleveland spoke on the care of teeth; Dr. Joseph F. Bloodgood of Baltimore of diagnosis of the cancer, while he will be deformities and the importance of their proper treatment. Dr. Bloodgood declared that if sores, growths or lumps which may be the beginning of oancer are treated in time, 96 per cent, of the cases would be prevented, while

"Cancer," he added, "is a disease that cannot be prevented by any public health measures that we know of—it cannot be prevented or wiped out as we wipe out typhold, malaria or tuberculosis. It cannot be prevented by any known measures, such as, the application of anti-toxin for lockjaw or serum for typhold. Cancer is not hereditary. Neither is it a blood disease. We do not know why it occurs nor exactly its nature."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. East and Middle West Warmer, with

TIMES, Oct. 27.—Both the East and grees today and there were only cattering showers, light in volume nent of in a few Western States. All the perature in Chicago was 59 deg. and minimum 46 deg., with light showers. Practically all Canada had rain or snow and lower temperatures, and storms and colder weather are predicted for Northwestern and Western States.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:
Stations— Max. Min. Abhene, Tex. 76 44 Boise, Idaho 64 40 Roulfs Cal. 38 perature in Chicago was 59 deg. and

and well-being. The average birth rate in three principal cities of Holland was 33.7 per thousand in 1831, when birth control clinics were started. In 1912 it had fallen to 25.3 per thousand. The general death rate, however, had dropped during the same period from 24.2 to 11.1 per thousand."

The records of the charity organizations prove that, as a rule, the larger the families are that apply for relief the greater is their distress, according to Dr. Knopf. The larger the families are that apply for relief the greater is their distress, according to Dr. Knopf. The larger the family of the poor the more there is child labor, the more disruption and irregularity and the more frequently one finds a lower standard of life and morals in general, he said. In Holland, among families of the laborers, there is a better personal and general hygiene and a finer moral and intellectual development since the establishment of birth control clinics, he asserted; young people marry earlier, and illegitimacy, venereal diseases and prostitution have become more and more rare.

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NEW YORKERS TODAY

Dr. Knopf said that as a result of deep study he believes in birth con-trol based upon medical, sanitary, moral and economic reasons. He betheir hearts' desire, watch over it tenderly, care for and educate it, and raise it to be happy, healthy and strong in mind, body and soul. Dr. Knopt is convinced, he said. that by following the example of Holland the life span f the American people would be lengthened.

Charles A. R. Campbell of San Antonio, Tex., pleaded for the life of the bat. Campbell said it is known that the bat feeds almost exclusively on mosquiftees and for the known that the bat feeds almost ex-clusively on mosquitoes and for that reason should be protected, as mos-quitoes spread malaria. He advo-cated that laws be passed by the va-rious States prohibiting the killing

NEW PAINLESS SURGERY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Pain-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Painless and bloodless surgery by means of a system of nerve blocking and pressure on the arteries was one of the many delicate operations which held the attention today of members of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, in annual session here. Dr. P. G. Skillern, Jr., of this city, operating on a subject for the removal of a tumor in the head, demonstrated a method by which the patient though conscious was insensible to pain.

The system of blocking or strangling the nerve leading from the brain to the seat of affection with an injection of drugs regarded by surgeons superior to and safer than co-caine to arrest pain impulses to the brain.

The stoppage of blood loss was accomplished by pressure on the arteries with a metallic clip, sometimes with a rubber band, and frequently by the fingers of an assist-

imes with a rubber band, and irequently by the fingers of an assistant.

Zealand francisco.

Mailant Further experiments in the transplanting of tendons to correct the after effects of infantile paralysis formed a part of the clinics today.

Two hundred and twenty-eight surgeons from all parts of the United States, China, India, the Philippine Islands, and the Panama Canal Zone were admitted as fellows of the American College of Surgeons, which held its fifth annual convocation here tonight in connection with the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North Amperica. Dr. Enrest Sidney Lewis of New Orleans received the honorary degree.

At the business meeting which his created the exercises, Chicago was chosen as the permanent home of the organization and Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland, was elected president. Dr. Robert G. Le Conte, Philadent D

WAR-CLOSING PRICES MAY LAST FOR YEARS.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 27.—F and Building to W. Thompson of Chicago was elected president for the third time of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association Torn Down as

of America here today. The board of governors will select the next con-RICHMOND (Va.) Oct. 27 ention city.

Prices prevailing at the close of -Edgar Allan Poe's work-shop, now the Southern Litthe European war probably will re-main the standard for ten to fifteen years afterward, in the view of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of the chair of banking at Harvard University, who spoke today on "Future Interest Rates from an Economic Stand-Prof. Sprague declared that de-

Froi. sprague declared that de-struction of European capital occa-sioned by the war will tend to bring about an advance in interest rates, but suggested that the tendency may be offset by some shrinkage in the European demand for capital. TANDS OF ACCUSED

DAMAGING STATEMENTS MADE IN TEXAS CASE.

One of Men Charged with Murder of Lecturer Black Quoted as Saying He Would Make Slain Man

MASSACHUSETTS JURY OUT.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Oct. 27.—
The case of Mayor Albert L. Bartlett and four other members of the
Haverhill civil government, charged
with failure to suppress rioting over
an anti-Catholic letcure in that city
April 3, was given to the jury late
today. Instructions were left for it
to report a sealed verdict tomorrow morning. "FLARE-UP" BURNS THREE.

"FIARE-UP" BURNS THREE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HASKELL (N. J.) Oct. 27.—Three
men were probably fatally burned
and four others less seriously injured by a powder "flare-up" at the
Haskell plant of the E. I. Du Pont
Powder Company here late today.
The "flare" was caused by the ignition of a bag of powder which fell
under the wheels of a tram car and
set fire to the load on the car. The
property loss was small.

TWO MEN ARE DEAD IN GAS EXPLOSION.

nen are dead and three others are suffering from the effects of gas, as the result of an accident this after-noon in the gas generating plant of the Keokuk Electric Company here. Henry Biermann, foreman of the plant and George Renard, a fireman, were overcome when they attempted stop a leak in the outlet pipe in men were overcome trying cue Biermann and Renard.

AMERICANS SAME AS CHINESE IN MEXICO.

TOLEDO, Oct. 27.—"The President of the United States must not dent of the United States must not
wear a moral pigtail," said Col.
Theodore Roosevelt, in a rear-car
platform speech here this afternoon.
"Mexico," he said, "has placed
a Americans in the same class with
the Chinese. Mexico has killed one
Germad, one Englishman, no
Frenchinan, no Japanese, 500 Americans and 300 Chinese. The attitude
of the national administration is
more apt to produce war with Mexico than to keep us out of war."

GERMAN COMMITTEE

TO DISCUSS POLICY. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Reichstag, by a vote of 302 to 31.

BITES PEARL IN AN OYSTER.

Local Grain Dealer at Madera Makes Very Lucky Find in His Supper. [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MADERA, Oct. 27.-While John T. Bell, local grain dealer and wealthy, was in the middle of an oyster supper at a local cafe last night, his teeth struck a rock-like substance. Investigating, he found a large pearl. A local jeweler has appraised the gem at \$300. I Cooks at the cafes are now refusing to serve oysters here without first being allowed to pry into them with a fork.

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EL CENTRO, Oct. 27.—That Imrial Valley would experience little BLOODY, TESTIMONY. ifficulty in arranging with the United States Reclamation Service connect the valley main supply canal with the Laguna project was

One of Men Charged with Murder of Lecturer Black Quoted as Saying He Would Make Slain Man Leave Town—Deputy Sheriff on the Stand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
GALVESTON (Tex.) Oct. 27.—
Testimony that George Ryan, one of the men accused of the murder of William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, at Marshall, Tex., was near the scene of the alleged murder, with "blood on his hands" and had admitted "going up to Black's room to make or have him leave town," was introduced today, over the defense's objection, in the trial of John Copeland, charged with murder.

I. A. Morgan of Marshall, the witness, was called by the State in rebuttal and told of meeting Ryan at the hotel in Marshall, February 3, 1915, after hearing the shots. "Ryan to hotel in Marshall, February 3, 1915, after hearing the shots. "Ryan to hotel in Marshall, February 3, 1915, after hearing the shots. "Ryan to hotel in Marshall, February 3, 1915, after hearing the shots. "Ryan blood on his hands."

Morgan said he asked Ryan if he was hurt, but that Ryan told him no, but that "those—up there have shot Rogers and Copeland."

The banquet was given under the auspices of the Imperial County of the Imperial County of the Imperial Octourse; Judge Will R. King, chief counsel; F. E. Wey-mouth, chief of construction of the Reclamation Service, and L. M. King, chief counsel; F. E. Wey-mouth, chief of construction of the Reclamation Service and the Imperial Trigation District. Director-General Davis demon-between the Imperial County of the farm bureau and the Imperial Irrigation District. Director-General Davis demon-between the Imperial County of the Farm Bureau for the valley and the Reclamation Service and declared that the main feature the auspices of the Imperial County of the Reclamation Service and declared that the main feature the auspices of the Imperial County of the Reclamation Service and declared that the main feature in the was fined the sale of the problem and indicated that there were no obstacles of an important nature in the way of a Morgan said the

"What was the trouble?" Morgan said he asked Ryan. The reply, according to the witness, was, "we went up there to make or have them leave town."

Ryan's trial is set for next week. Deputy Sheriff John B. Henderson of Marshell, a witness in Copeland's trial today, said when officers able development work done in the entered the room where Black lay dead he found that Black's revolver had never been discharged.

MASSACHUSETTS JURY OUT.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Oct. 27.—
The case of Mayor Albert L. Bartlett and four other members of the

difficulties.
Further conferences will be held
tomorrow between the reclamation
officials and the irrigation district
directors to determine the most
practical working basis for the pro-

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION IS CLOSED WITH A PLAY.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 27.—The thirty-seventh annual State conven tion closed tonght with a play, "Call fornia's Conversion." which was pro

WATER COMPANY IS SUED FOR DAMAGES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.-That the Sweetwater Water Company could have prevented the flooding of the valley during the rains last winter by proper precaution with the dam is the contention of J. A. Morgan-stern, attorney for A. H. Neuman, who is suing the company for \$13,-900 for damage to his ranch done by the water when the Sweetwater dam

broke.
It is alleged that the water company had ample time to protect the dirt dyke that gave way. Half a dozen similar suits are to be brought

against the water company by randown the government's \$1,000.

"YOUR BIG, FAT FOOL,"

HE SIGNED HIMSELF.

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NEW YORK BURBAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—In spite of the rule adopted by Whitney Lyon, million aire tooth-powder manufacturer, never to "make love with an ink pot," he was revealed in the Supreme Court today as the writer of two merry letters to "My dead to face the sum of the sum

EUREKA LUMBERMAN

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 27.—Wit PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 27.—With election of officers the Pacific Coast Logging Congress terminated its sessions here today, fo reconvene tomorrow at Hoquiam, Wash., for another day's work. The officers chosen are:

President, W. W. Peed of Eureka, Cal.; vice-president, T. J. Humbird of Sand Point, Idaho; secretary-treasurer, George M. Cornwall of Portland.

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Prof. Henry Mead Bland of the

SEATTLE EDITOR

WEDS IN THE EAST. SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 27.-Th Maury and Comstock musical com-edy, "Very Good, Eddie," in New York, at the Little Church Around

her return to seathe this becamer, but a clipping in an eastern paper tipped off the local bunch. Mrs. Stahl has a sister, Mrs. Wil-liam J. Milliken, No. 636 N. Hobart boulevard, in Los Angeles.

STREET MUSICIAN WINS AGAINST CITY.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE !

from enforcing.

He got the injunction today, but the Chief he filed it against has been dead several years, and as a result Chief of Police White inherits the court's stop order.

CLEAR LAKE ROAD MAY EXTEND LINE.

through him for the the Oregon and Ca land grant, was stand all of today in plication of the Clear Lake Raiload Company for authority to build a standard gauge steam railroad strom Hopland, Mendocino county, to Lakeport, Lake county, will be heard by the State Railroad Commission tomorrow. The application also asks for the right to contract with Guy Hardison for its construction for The company also wants to issu \$25,000 of stock for terminal prop-erties at Lakeport.

WILL RECONVENE

IN LOS ANGELES.

NURERYMEN TO M SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Le sees and purchasers from the South-ern Pacific Company of lands in the San Joaquin Valley alleged to be now is seeking to recover, closed the presentation of their defense to-day in the United States District Court in the government oil bearing, which the governmen

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and why this very and and why this very and it such of us may be enabled to it such that the wrong, the useful and the it is, the choice between the right is it wrong, the useful and the is, the such that the wrong, the useful and the unselfish. Other actions during the week include daily anday talks and theosophical at 2:20 o'clock. All activities open to the public and free. PAREWELL SERMON.

RES OXNARD CHURCH. T. T. P. Swift, for three years sociate of Dean MacCormack and Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will the his farewell sermon at the same service tomorrow. He has a placed by Bishop Johnson in fit of All Saints' Church at Oxdand leaves early in the ensurance of the his and leaves early in the ensurance will answer the questions: Was a God or only superhuman? If the dead? Was was David was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Is it right to be a personal God permit was to continue? Why was David was a personal God permit with the dead? Which will be the seventh commandments? Why be well as a personal god of the boly aumion at 10 o'clock. The servance, who will preach on "The of the Dear Departed."

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BR. TORREY RETURNS. PREACH TOMORROW. br. R. A. Torrey, dean of the Bible

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and that if caused such a bad saw and the labors of saw the labors The first series for this year carried for philanthropic purposes. They will meet at 2 o'clock with 50 country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the special spirities of the country's most years and the catholic churches will be the subject of a service of the talk of the word, our states of the country of the special spirities are constituted in the history as clearly certain the spiritual spirities and abstinction. All the Catholic churches will be a day of fastists and abstinction. All the Catholic churches will be a day of fastists and the history as clearly certain the spiritual spirities and properties of the spiritual spirities and properties of the spiritual spirities and the spiritual

will resume his sermons at the Church of the Open Deor, Bible Institute Auditorium, tomorrow. In the morning he will preach on "The Secret of Prevailing Prayer," and in the evening, on "Not a Word of Christ Shall Ever Fail." There will be a programme of good music by the large chorus choir, underleadership of Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, with Prof. C. H. Marsh at the piano.

PHILANTHROPIC.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Church of the Efficient Life now holds its services in the Friday Morning Club House. Tomorrow morning Margaret C. Lagarange will speak on "Six Steps that Reach Success," At the same time a service for juniors is held in one of the parlors of the clubhouse, where the Gerber, a Parlsian 'Cellist will play the charge of the Clubhouse, where the Church, a Parlsian 'Cellist will play the converted outlaw, will speak it viving the story of his life of sin and his converted outlaw, will speak it viving the story of his life of sin and his conversion to the Christian and is conversion to the Christian Each of the nine Christian Science churches of this city will hold services tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock, and in the evening services, and Fifth Church, where services, and Fifth Church, where services, will preach tomorrow evening on "A City's Testing." He will discuss the three supreme devils in the Christian Automorrow evening on "A City's Testing." He will discuss the three supreme devils in the cromorrow morning's services of the Church, the converted outlaw, will speak cantata, The New White Republic," will be given by o'clock and in the evening at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 12 o'clock in the services tomorrow morning at 12 o'clock and in the evening at 13 o'clock and in the evening at 14 o'clock and in th tette choir and by a 'cellist and con-traito soloist. Mme. Gabrielle Gerber, a Parisian 'cellist, will play "Sur le Lac." by Godard, and Miss Encanor Lee, contraito, will sing "Like as a Hart," with 'cello obligato by Mme. Gerber. In the morning the pastor will preach on "Some Characteristics of the Early Church."

WHERE TO GO.

Torrey, dean of the Bible was returned yesterday ments will be presented for "California Dry." Dr. Locke will discuss the questions: Do the fourists want booze? Is prohibition intolerance? "Bleeding Kansas." The whisky booze? Is prohibition intolerance? "Bleeding Kansas." The whisky and heads of department assembled in front was resinging of a song and life insurance. Shall we license until was assembled in front was resinging of a song and was assembled in front was fingled will be "Though Dead, Yet Speak-ling." "Intellerance" will be the subject of an address by Reynold E. Blight of an address by Reynold E

TOPHAM GOES HOME.

"Our Debt to the Reformation." The sermon topic at the English evening service will be "The Story of a Lost opportunity."

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place, Rev. Jesse W. Ball will attempt to frace "The Hand of God in the Reformation." There will be no evening service, the congregation uniting with the First English Lutheran Church in the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary.

Rev. Ray F. Carter will preach to the Hollywood Congregational Church, in the Hollywood Theater, tomorrow morning on "Who is the Saved Man?"

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SEEK THEIR MOTHER.

Two children, left at a religious institution on January 28, 1913, by a woman who said she would return in a few days to get them, want to know the whereabouts of their mother. At the institution the woman gave her name and that of the children as Brusarturi and stated that her husband, a railway engineer, had been killed at Santa Barbara in 1907. Miss Margaret M. Parker of the Probation Office has been assigned by Judge Reeve to solve the riddle of the disappearance.

When Several Members of Council Fail to Appear for Session on Time He Tries New Method to Get Punctuality. Ten Minutes Late.

Several members of the Council having the habit of being late for having the habit of being late for the daily session. Councilman Topham yesterday tried out a method which he hopes will result in punctuality. He was in the Council chamber precisely at 9 o'clock, a.m., prepared to attend to public business. As there wasn't a quorum

present he put on his hat and went

"This Council has not had a meeting on time for quite a while Councilman Topham remarked. "Every day several members are late Only three of us were here at 9 o'clock today, Councilmen Wheeler, Wright and myself."

Hardly had Councilman Topha Hardly had Councilman 109min.
left the chamber before Councilwoman Lindsey, Councilmen Langdon and Roberts and President Betkouski arrived. It was only ten
minutes after 9 o'clock when the
session started.

WANT MONEY BACK.

Four Buy Land on Strength of In Didn't Get the Tract They
Selected — File Suit for
Rescission of Contract.

inheritance and an alleged bad baryesterday, when the suit of Elizabeth, Jennie I., Frances, Raymond C. and John Finch against the Delta Land and Water Company, B. M. Murphy and J. M. Dunn was called. It is claimed that when the Finchs in Journal of Elizabeth St. Times telephone switchboard by telephone witchboard by the witch

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Go to Church Tomorrow

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Home-coming of the World-Famous Preacher

11 A.M.—"The Secret of Prevailing Prayer."
7:30 P.M.—"Not a Word of Christ Shall Ever Fail."

DELIGHTFUL AUDITORIUM WITH 4000 FREE SEATS.

Large Chorus Choir, Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, Director, C. H. Marsh, Accomp.

A Special Invitation for You.

Presbyterian Church

11:00 a.m.—"The Message of the Early Church," No. 11. 7:30 p.m.—Pleasant Sunday Evening Service.

POPULAR HYMNS FROM LEAFLET

Special Sermon-"A City's Testing: The Devils or Christ." Famous Parisian Cellist, Madame Gabrielle Gerber will play "Sur Le Lac,"
Godard. Miss Elinor Lee, contraito, late of New York, will sing "Like as
a Hart," with cello obligato by Madame Gerber.
Seats for 1500. All welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR. TWENTIETH

Rev. Edward W. Campbell, D.D., Pastor. Sunday-school, 3:45 a.m. Morning at 1 o'clock, "GOOD WITNESSES".—Sermon for the children and young people. 7:30 p.m. "WAITING UPON THE LORD." Take Washington street cars. DR. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE BYTERIAN CHURCH, 920

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN West Adams Street, betwee

CAMPBELL COYLE Minister HIGHLAND PARK PRESETERIAN CHURCH, Pasadena Ave. and Avenus 53. Sunday"MOTIVES FOR MISSIONE." Evening, 7:36, subject, WEVE, THE HERGING OF THE ROMANCE OF CREATION." Dr. McClure of Hollywood and Dr. Coyle exchange pulpits in the morning.



CHRIST CHURCH

TWELFTH AND FLOWER ST. REV. BAKER P. LEE, RECTOR

"TOLEBATION." 7:45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Seriche Rector. Subject:
"THE PERSONAL CHRIST." You are most cordially invited to attend ny or all of these services. University or Washington cars to 12th St

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., RECTOR. 7:30 and 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. school, 9:30 a.m. Sermons by the REV. MURRAY BARTLETT, D. D.

STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME. ST. PAUL'S

PRO-CATHEDRAL SERVICES: 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Dean MacCormack

and Ave. car to Adams, walk one block west; or University car to Chester Place walk through Chester and one block east. SEATS ARE FREE. 1 11 a. m.-Farewell sermon by the Rev. T. P 7:45 p. m.—Dean MacCormack will a
these questions.
Is it right to pray for the dead? Was
God or only superman? Why does a p
tool permit the war to continue? Why
does no an after God? own heart though to
the sixth and seventh commandments?

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG., Broadway at Fifth (Public Library Bidg.)

Sunday, 8 p.m.—"Right and Wrong." Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading Room, open dally, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Women's Study Class. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.; all women welcome. Students' meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; public Invited.

Friday, 8 p.m.-"Progress and Culture."

Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society,

Suite 466 Blanchard Bldg., 233 South Broadway.

Free Lecture, 8 p.m., "DISCRIMINATION," by Mrs. Helen M. Stark.

alks on Elementary Theosophy at 2:30. Daily talks, 12:30. Free circula

pen week days from 12 to 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST €HRISTIAN CHURCH 11 a.m., Sermon by Rev. S. M. Bernard, pastor Pico Heights Christian, "PALESTINE, THE FIFTH GOSPEL." 7:29 p.m., Sermon by Rev. Nelson Ing, "CONTINUING THE MINISTRY OF JESUS."

GOOD MUSIC—CENTRAL LOCATION—CORDIAL WELCOME.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilshire Bivd. and Normandie Ave. Rev. Jesse Philip McKnight, Pastor. nday-school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m., Dr. W. D. Cunningham of Toklo, Japan, will 7:36 p.m. Musical Service by Chorus and Soloists. All Invited.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL

BROADWAY CHRIS I IAIN DEBUTE COWN. Fine programs
October 29, 10 a.m. (Merged with Church Services.) Fine crowd. Fine programs
Model Hible School Sessions. We're counting on YOU! Bring your whole family,
CHAS, F. HUTSLAR, Pas

NEW THOUGHT

HOME OF TRUTH
CHRISTIAN MIND HEALING AND TEACHING.
Sunday services, 11 a.m., Brackett Hall, Brack-Shops Building, 521 w. 7th Street.
Subject, "Whatsoever He Doeth Shall Prosper," Bible Lesson, 19 a.m. Sunday-school, 5:26 a.m. Advanced Course by Mrs. Annie Rix Millis beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 5 p.m., in Home of Truth Chapel, 862 S. Union. Subject, "God's Man and His Work, 5 p.m., booksons are Monday and Wednesday evenings. Primary Class opens in afternoon of same day at 2 colock, by Mrs. Mellis Towns. Course is 12 lessons, given Monday, Wednesday, and Predday, Healing Meeting Thursday, 2 p.m., and Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Men's Meeting Tuesday, 1 p.m. Subject of the State of th

LUTHERAN GREAT UNION REFORMATION SERVICE

Swedish Lutheran Church

Seventeenth and Hope Sts. 400TH ANNIVERSARY

Protestant Reformation Tuesday, October 31 Afternoon and Evening

Twelve Lutheran Congregations Many Capable Speakers **Everybody Invited**



Quartette and Choras than provided the control of t

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Alvarade and Pice Streets.

Benjamin Goodfield, Minister,

11 a.m.—"THE FINE ART OF DOING NOTHING AND WHAT IT COSTS!"

7:50 p.m.—"CONDUCTING ONE'S OWN FUNERAL SERVICE!"

Strangers and visitors will enjoy the spirit and atmosphere of this "Home Church,"
Hearty song service and selections by the Church Quartette, Take West Pice car to
Alvarado—walk half block south. Plan for the Big Dry Parade sext Saturday, Nov. 41

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Subject: "The Necessity of Dogma.
"The Genuineness, Authority and Inspiration

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

James A. Francis, D.D., Minister

WORSHIP, WITH PREACHING, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m., A MISSING

LAMP STAND." 7:30 p.m., "HOW A CITIZEN OF HEAVEN SHOULD BEHAVE ON

RAFTH." A ROUSING SONG SERVICE AT 7:30. A GOOD PLACE TO COME.



METHODIST.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM Most beautiful Church in America CHARLES C. SELECMAN, D.D., PASTOR 11 a.m.-"THE PRAYER LIFE"-Dr. Sel

p.m.—AL JENNINGS, converted outlaw. A per from his eventful life. Subject, "Two Outl Great Vested Choir. Greatest Organ on 3 P.M.—BEAUTIPUL CANTATA.

COLUMBIA'S WHITE REPUBLIC. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, PASTOR, WILL PREACH.

11 a. m-"They Shall Not Hurt."

7:30 p. m.—"Do the Tourists Want Booze? Is Prohibition Intolerance?

Bleeding Kansas. The Whiskey Bee—Honey or Poison. Prohibition and

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, Superintendent. Epworth Leagues at 6 p.m. All Seats Free, Everybody Invited.

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Oct. 29, 1916.

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11 a.m.—"THE WHY OF LIFE."
7:30 p.m.—PROF. CARL KNOPF, A.M.

7:45 p.m.—"THE CANYON OF THE KING'S"
"A sermon in stones and running brooks,
And in the mind of man."
ILLUSTRATED.
Chorus Choir. REV WMHORACE DAY DD PAS

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 650 West 21st St., near Figueroa. Rov. George A. Andrews, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"THE FATHER'S BUSINESS." 7:30 p.m.—"MARTHA'S MISTAKE
the Men's Social Service Class will discuss the merits of local candidates for p
office, 10 to 11.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

925 South Flower St. E. Stanton Hodgin, Minister.
at 11 am. Subject, "THE FLOODTIDE OF AMERICA'S SPIRITUAL
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UNIVERSALIST

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. 1373 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Hoever. (Take Pice car to Alvarade or W. 18th to Hoover.) REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D. Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:48 am. Sermon, 11 am. Subject, "SHALL 1 FOTE WET OR DRY?" 6:36 p.m., Young People's Meeting. All invited.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. "INTOLERANCE"

A DISCUSSION OF THE GRIFFITH FILM PLAY BY REYNOLD E. BLIGHT

11 a.m., Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 333 S. Broadway, ALL SEATS FREE,

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JACK RYAN-IS TIGER-TAMER

Risberg Fails to Hold the

in Ninth.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

This score was so almost even on the week's They figure that one 6 to ? three which were lost by a smaller

they were required to beat Swede g, who pitched the only game Vernon won against Oakland de has been practicing behind ed dbors, and was believed to be ncible. He was used, not because pitch him would be a novelty, because it was figured he could

The announcement was greeted with the first real snarl that the thietes have emitted this week.

"Gimme that ball." demanded ack Ryan. "So we need one more rame, ch. Beating those guys is nothing new in my young life." There was a rattle of bats, and the boys went at it. Instead of acting like a lot of athletes who were about o rot in their tracks the Angels not out and made a noise like old imes. They soaked the esteemed wede for eight hits, and mainly then they counted for runs, while than merely contented himself rith pitching a shutout game, slamelir with pitching a shutout game, slamelir

Maying in this subtle manner sown he seeds of victory, Chance dispepeared from the park and let ature take its course.

Ham Patterson, dressed up in he best that eur leading tallors ave to offer, was out for the first me this week and would have stayed lear through the game had it not sen for the umpires. Ham was fifed y Brashear for crabbing in the ninth sure is tough when a guy goes to hall game only once in four days and then is not allowed to stay to it finish. After all, it was a charible act on the part of Mr. Brashear it spared Ham the pain of seeing isberg slammed for three runs in lump. Ham had hardly departed the part of Mr. Brashear the part of th

into Doane's mit, Ryan could only set as far as third and Jackson to second. Rube naturally was mortified to find that what normally would have been a triple merely dilled the bases. Maggert then scored two with a single which wasn't more than half as long as Rube's. Such are the uncertainties of life.

Ryan started his own rally with a single after one had been retired in the ninth. Jackson walked and a safety by Ellis filled the bases. Maggert popped to Bates. With Koerner at bat, Patterson started in to umpire balls and strikes from the bench. "You'll have to go and get a license if you want to do that," admonished Brashear. Pat replied he had a hunting license, whereupon Brashear told nim to go and hunt his hole. Patterson was a long time in getting out of the piales, and Brashear threatened to pull his Ingersoil on him. Meantime, Ryan was almost freezing to death out at third base and yelled for a horse blanket. Out in the center of the diamond Risberg kept hop-scotching a ound to aid his circulation and keep himself from congesiling on the spot. With the premises finally cleared of Patterson, Risberg resumed batting. Koerner resumed batting. Koerner persumed batting.





FRED FULTON IS SURPRISE.

Andre Anderson is no Match for Big Fellow.

Takes Full Count in First Round of Bout.

One Quick Mix-up and it is

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] EAU CLAIRE (Wis) Oct 27andre Anderson of Chicago lost his est chance of winning the heavyweight title tonight when he was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled ten-round battle by Fred Fulton. The big Minnesota scrapper started in from the first to finish off the Chicagoan quickly. The final blow was a right cross to the Jaw that sent Anderson to siumberland for three minutes.

After the knockout Fulton amazed the crowd by walking over to the defeated battler and picking him up like a child, placed him in his chair in the corner.



Some snatches of real football

ich were picked off by the demon photographer at Housh Field yesterday during the L.A.-Hollywood score-less skirmish. Above, Half-back Brooks of L. A. is neatly tackled by Johnny Sentous. Below, End Presber of Hollywood is making a wild stab at Sanger after being spilled by the Blue and White interference.

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GOLF AND POLO

AT MIDWICK CLUB.

LTARVARD TO MEET CORNELL MANY BIG EASTERN

Crimson Hopes Out to Revenge Defeat of Last Year. Pennsylvania to Play University of Pittsburgh - Howard Berry ted to Play Great Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 27,—The first

week ago, is a powerful combination likely to play harder with the memory of that upset fresh in mind. But with the Harvard and Yale games a few weeks away, the Tigers cannot afford to expose the full measure of their offense. As a result, Princeton probably will play a kicking game and depend to some extent for a break to give them a low score victory, if they are to win at all.

Yale hopes to check the victorious twice. In only one department of the game, the forward pass, were the Normal players better than the frosh.

It is admitted that the conward pass, were the Normal players better than the frosh.

Following was the line-up: U.S.C. Presimen.

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Yale hopes to check the victorious career of Washington and Jefferson at New Haven, where, for the last two seasons, the visitors from Pennsylvania have triumphed over the Blue. A third defeat at the hands of the Washington and Jefferson would be a hard blow for the Elis for ne so-called small college team has defeated Yale three years runing. The invaders undoubtedly will give the Yale eleven a terrific battle.

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able to get in a pair of light taps to the jaw.

The first telling blows so staggered Anderson that he could not get into action effectively, even on defense. As Anderson got to his feet Fulton pushed home a volley of rights and lefts to the face and body and Anderson was so pounded he could not even get into a clinch. Anderson in the melec landed one solld joit to Fulton's jaw, but Fulton only laughed.

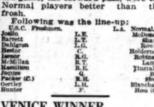
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Pomona College vs. Throop College at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

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lands University at Rediands. Chaffey Union High School

Whittier High vs. Santa Ana High at Santa Ana. Polytechnie vs. Pomon freshmen at Claremont.

U.S.C. and the city high schools do not play, while Occidental College plays the University of California at

Pootball.

Berkeley.

TIGERS FACE

ln the college ranks chief interest In the college ranks chief interest is, of course, centered in the game at Berkeley between the Occidental Tigers, 1915 State champions, and the University of California. The Tigers seem to have a splendid chance to hang onto their title unless they are overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers—the fate of most little college teams which visit Berkeley.

At Pasadena, Pomona College will be watched with interest in its game with Throop College. The Huns are an unknown quantity, but are expected to win comfortably. Whittier, likewise, should have little trouble with Rediands. U.S.C. does not play.

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The most important high school rame is between Chaffey Union and Pasadena at Pasadena. Seay's 1915 champions oozed over a lone-point win against Whittier High last week. Chaffey has already licked the fast teams of Citrus Union, Pomona and one or two other schools.

Whittier and Santa Ana will engage in a terrific argument down among the sugar beets, with the odds in favor of the Quakers. Roy Haslett and Rikershauser will take their Polytechnic team to Claremont to play the Pomona freshmen. Roy announced last night that his men expect to get licked and don't give a whoop.

DEATH OF "MISSISSIPPL"

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The start of the fourth quarter found the ball on the Hollywood 5-ward line, with four downs in which to heave it over. Three times the Color a swirling mass of arms and legs, and each time the ball was a yard closer to the line.

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Golfers, especially those who frequent the Griffith Park links, will regret to hear of the death of William Chowler, popularly known as "Mississippi," which occurred yesterday morning. Chowler had been official starter on the municipal links almost since their inception and was a very popular figure among the golfers. As winter approached he feared the exposed life which the position necessitated and a week ago accepted a position as caddle master at the San Gabriel Country Club. Three days ago he developed pneumonia and died yesterday morning. The financial circumstances are such that many golfers are contributing small sums to assist in defraying the funeral expenses. To this end a colleger to the line.

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Twice more the Blue and White rammed the pill within scoring distance, but the three previous failures seemed to have taken away the team's punch and Brooks's hurried place-kick efforts went wide of the mark.

The Cliffdwellers showed three hard-running backs in Sanger. The Cliffdwellers showed three hard-running backs in Sanger, with and Brooks, and a splendid line, out of which Tackle Baskett loomed up like a five-dollar gold piece in the baby's bank. Colton's temporary but nerve-racking attack of "dropsy" was the worst mechanical feature of the team's play.

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Chances Foozled Blue and White.

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noon between Los Angeles and Hollywood High School elevens Neither team could cross the other's goal line, and the afternoon's entertainment came to a halt with the utterly noncommital score of L. A. High 0, Hollywood 0.

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BEARS TODAY.

CHAMPS OF 1915 SEEM TO HAVE A CHANCE.

Big Local Game is that Between Chaffey Union and Pasadena Whittier-Santa Ana Battle Promises to be Thrilling.

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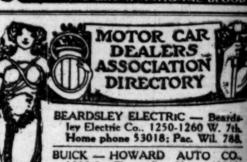
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But in the second half Coach Featherstone outfigured his opponents by playing Colton at defensive half and putting Brooks in the background to handle punts. Deprived of Colton's assistance, Wilson was unable to stand the pace alone and research resoults forward the search was unable to stand the pace alone and research resoults forward the search was unable to stand the pace alone.

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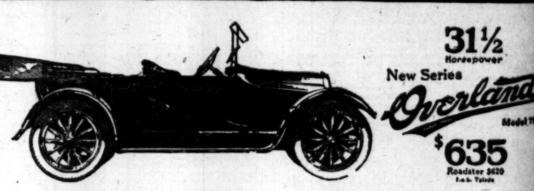




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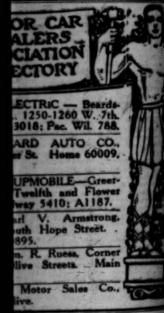
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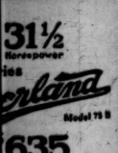
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curred the death of Dr. Theodore is Crowl.

Dr. Crowl retired from active work is three years ago, coming to California from Zanesville, O., where he had been pastor of the Presbyterian Church for sixteen years. Before I going to Zanesville, Dr. Crowl served the Gongregational Church at Sterling, Ill., for sixteen years. He was born in Pennsylvania seventy-two years ago, and was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. He served during the Civil War as lieutenant of the One Hundred and Seventy-sighth Ohio Volunieers. The funeral service will be held this afternoon from his late residence.

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BROTHER DEAD.
[Local correspondence.]
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derson, who has been in business in Fullerton for twenty-neven years, received a telegram today announc-ing the sudden death of his brother, Dr. W. A. Henderson, in Canada, Dr. Henderson served for some time as a physician with the Canadian hos-pital corps on the war fronts of France.

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**A lecture, illustrated with motion toures, will be-given in Blanchard all per the supplies of the Los Aneles Transportation Association. he films were prepared by the restinghouse Electric and Manuacturing Company, and show the stual operation of electrical trains in several of the largest railways in he United States.

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USES A WAR CLUB.

omen Wage Primitive Fight, On learing the Marks of Rough Usage Alleged to have been made by Broom Handle and Gas Pipe.

advantage, unfolded itself yesterday afternoon before Justice Palmer. Mrs. Lila Coven, colored, was up for assault with a deadly weapon, and when the woman she fought with appeared and the club was produced little further evidence was necessary to bind her over to the Superior Court on bond of \$500.

Mrs. Nellie Williams bore the brunt of the battle. Her head was well plastered with tape and bandages caused by the war club. This consisted of an old broom handle on the end of which was attached a piece of corrugated iron gas pipe. The serlmmage, in which several other dusky ladies of the neighborhood of Jefferson and Normandie streets participated, was very lively while it lasted, according to testimony.

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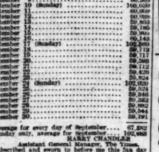
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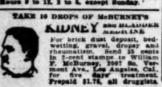
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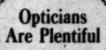




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STRANGE TALE OF GOLD HUNT.

Husband in Court Fight for Nestegg Long Hidden.

Banked by Dead Wife Under Names not Her Own.

Fruits of Long Search Made Community Property.

A strange story was unfolded in the Probate Court yesterday. Nothing like it has ever come under the judicial notice of Judge Rives. It dealt with the search made by William Hasell, a cabinet maker, for money he believed that his wife, who died last Thanksgiving Day, had secreted, but which he could not find and after tracing it, could not recover until he enlisted the services of Attorney Arthur Keetch, and then it became a question whether Mr. Huzell was entitled to it.

gan to search for the nest egg he believed his wife had put away. She
had an account at the German-American Trust and Savings Bank, but he
was told there was no money there
in her name. He went to every
bank in Los Angeles, but found nothing. Then he quit the search.

But chance came to his aid. One
night he was looking over his wife's
effects. In a number of dress patterns pinned together, he found two
white envelopes. In each envelope
was a key to a safe deposit box in
the vault of the Los Angeles Trust
and Savings Bank.

Then he went again to that bank.
But the box was not in Mrs. Hazell's
name. He was not allowed to open
the box with the key he held. Mr.
Hazell took to the bank a photograph
of his wife. The vault officer recognized it as the wornan who had
been there. But unfortunately Mr.
Hazell was not able to give the name
under which the box was rented.
Then he consulted Mr. Keetch.

They tried the German-American
Bank, taking Mrs. Hazell's photograph. She was recognized as
"Laura Newman." The bank had
required her to give her mother's
name as a means of identification.
In the vault box rented by "Laura
Newman." was found a form check
on the German-American Bank but

had rented a box there. When the box was opened with the key Mr. Hazell had found, it was discovered, that it had been rented under the name of Ruth Ferney. A letter found in the box contained a check for \$2250. It stated the memey was all in gold.

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Mr. Keetch started suit against the administrator to declare the money community property. Yesterday Judge Rives declared it was community property. Associated with Mr. Keetch was Ernest Kolb, while his bride, box was opened with the key Mr. Hazell had been rented under the box was opened with the key Mr. Hazell had been rented under the had proven that had been rented under the box contained a check for \$2250. It stated the memey was all the profession he chose for himself when little more than an infant, and he says he intends to continue doing be until his death. His patients wouldn't let him retire, anyway, he says. He is considered wealthy.

The romance of the old man and was awakened one day last summer when Dr. Beach has four children— wouldn't let him retire, anyway, he says. He is considered wealthy.

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day last summer when Dr. Beach community property. Associated with Mr. Keseth was Ernest Kolb, with Mr. Keseth was Ernest Kolb, with John C. Stick represented the administrator, L. S. Price, who sought to have the money turned back to the estate.

SCHOOL GIRL DIES.

FORMER Assistant Engineer Loses Daughter, Miss Helen I. Mackay, daughter of Roderick Mackay, daughter of Roderick Mackay, former assistant engineer to William Misser and I given one thought to another morthly and in the commander of the Aquetted States and the conducted at the chape of the father, No. 4601 Elder avenue Miss Mackay had been ill for three minorities. Ble was 12 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted at the healt of the first act of "The Romancers," by Edmonthson, will be at Residule Camputor and a sister, Helen W. Mackay, and a sister, He

DEAD TEACHER'S WIDOW

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FORMATION AND ROUTE OF THE **BIG MILITARY PARADE MONDAY**

REFUNDS SCHOOL MONEY THE formation and route of Monday's big military parade was announced by Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski last night. The troops will assemble at Exposition Park at 8:15 o'clock a.m. Fifteen minutes later the signal to march will be given.

MRS. W. R. MOBERLY, widow of the late principal of Composition Union High School, refunded \$1000 to the school fund of that district yesterday, this being the amount in question in recent investigations conducted by the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Moberly read of the adverse criticism in the newspapers, and, in the face of this decided to refund the amount from her meager estate to stop further litigation and embargassment to the board of trustees of the Compton schools.

Mack A. Erwin, vice-principal of the School was a credit to kis genius as a credit with a sover by the devoted principal. Everyone who was familiar with administration of the school's finance know that he saved the district many times the amount pald for overtime. In paying the \$1000 the siles followed the morning on the situation, said: "It seems that the public has been grossly misinformed as to the merits of the-payment of the 1900 due Mr. Moberly at the time of his death. I worked side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side by side the late principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side the side principal for three years, and, to my certain knowed side the side of the side of the

NDORSE GOOD MAKES FRIENDS ROADS BONDS.

At a meeting held yesterday

ing 325 of the principal

DENIES DISAPPEARANCE.

Son and Family in La Paz, Visiting Wife's Pather, and will Return Soon, says Octavius Morgan in Discussing Disquiet-ing Rumors.

in the directors' room of the Builders' Exchange, in the Builders' Exchange, in the Stimson Building, a resolution indorsing the issue of \$15,000,000 State highway bonds was introduced and adopted unanimously by the directorate of the szchange.

All fifteen members of the board were present, representing \$25 of the principal ense Opportunities Lie a Our Threshold.

Hidalgos' Director - General Points Way for Us.

Something of the magnitude Hidalgos of America, at a meeting of local manufacturers and merchants held under the auspices of that organization in Columbus Hall. With stereopticon slides emphasizing the force of his arguments, Mr. Tracy dissected out trade relations with our sjater republics, compared them with the volume of business done in Latin America by European firms, and stated that the United States and particularly California have falled to embrace the opportunity.

"For years," said he, "Latin America has been regarded as the hotbed of revolution—a wilderness, inhabited only by savages. We are now coming to realize the falseness of this idea, but as yet we do not, as a people, realize the truth about our neighbors to the south.

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Board of Public Utilities to Continue Investigation.

that have expired.

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finance committees of the State Seneate, chairmen of the roads and higheways and revenue and taxation committees of the Assembly, the Attorney-Geperal of California, State
Highway Commission, State Highway Department, Legislative Council
Bureag, Pacific Coast Automobile
of California Municipalities and the
State Board of Control.

The committee of Supervisors was
instructed to report back to the Supervisors after the Sacramento conference recommendations for regulating traffic as are deemed best for
the interest of the various counties.

The proposition to minimise the
load carried by trucks and the width
of fitney busses promises a lively
fight before the Legislature when
the proposed law making a uniform
standard for the counties comes before it.

WARNS GLENDALE.

The Public Service Commissesterday adopted a formal reso

Life is just one jail after and in London several months ago, had other for Robert H. Garrick, drawn \$2000 from the bank and had secompanied her husband to Amerifor he will today be transferred ca. After crossing the continent she from the San Francisco City Jail to said that Garrick took all of her the Los Angeles County Jail on a money and left her stranded in the charge of impersonating a Federal northern city. officer in an alleged effort to extort Garrick, together with his attor-\$1080 from Fred A. Stott of San ney, H. W. Jirka of Chicago, at the

city last Tuesday, and was technically arrested in the northern city, where he was held on a charge of deserting his bride of a few months.

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230 3 Shows Tonight 10, 20, 3nc Mary MacLaren, Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley in a dram that lifts the curtain from society's glass 64DLE WIVES'

forthcoming Lasky production of "Oliver Twist," will today auction off autographed copies of "Oliver Twist," at Central Park, for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund. The books will be accompanied by photographs of the two stars.

cing Company, which will put on "Nju" at the Little Theater next Tuesday night, are actors with claim

and how to manage ampanies without redee, in fact, how to go go researd. Mr. Behymer he popular gentleman ome 200 members of ganization and their woman's improved men Club House in ma, next Wednesday pleasing musical provest gand others will add af the occasion.

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NORMA TALMADGE

marvelous machines.

Completeness, however, will be rivaled by several other factors, namely, decoration, beauty of arrangement, and the up-to-date exhibitions. Manager J. S. Conwell's assertions to this effect are backed up not only by the Executive Committee, H. L. Arnold, P. H. Greer and Ralph Hamlin, but by the show itself as it now stands. An inside view last night confirmed every assertion and left little doubt as to the tremendous success of the coming exposition.

FINISHING.

Music — Six orchestras, rotating from one band stand to another. Music continuous all day and evening.

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FINISHING. Scores of men worked all last night. There are always a lot of final touches and this show has not proved an exception. Displays were placed, changed, and rearranged. Palms, shrubs and ferns were dragged around with reckless abandon and deposited in charming places. Dealers and their helpers were all around, bossing, directing and working at a thousand and one jobs.

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red.

Demonstrations — A r r a n g e at booths, demonstrator cars parked on Los Angeles street against Earl Building; return checks issued.

Exhibits— In all, eighty-eight exhibitors, showing 210 pleasure cars, twenty-eight trucks and accessories. Largest exhibits ever shown to the control of the control

expressions to the attention of those who are in a position to remedy them. Nor do I think that there is anything inconsistent with loyalty to our city in taking such a stand.

Faithfully yours.

JAMES M. SHERIDAN.

Expression of dance idea

In two local reviews. Margaret Edwards (right), who is achieving a week of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure at the Mason, and Erna Helmert, one of the California of Pleasure and Decorations Start Work.

A Whopper.

BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW

OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

More than Two Hundred Pleasure Cars in Great Exhibition Which Commences Today—More than a Milliand-collar Valuation Placed on Exhibits Alone—Pertinant Facts.

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eight tuns packing companies which sought to restrain the Halfhill Tuna Packing «Company from buying rish from fishermen under contract to the former, were defective and did not entitle them to the relief asked for, Judge Wellborn yesterday denied the injunction.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Indications were not lackin New York Stock Exchange trading
at the general investing public, after an
sence of two weeks, had returned to Wall
ect. Sentiment seemed hopeful regardc coming events, and this feeling was
lected in numerous new records, with
thiebem Steel leading. No material alation was shown in foreign exchanges
I bonds were more steady on reduced
erings.

, yes, the Mexican-American Joint saion is still in existence. It is and that the future sessions will be Washington. The winter delights national capital are not to be

Southerners, in using figurative lan-e, prefer to make reference to the ucts of their section. A Georgia editor-ing of President Wilson avers that he one-bale man with a fifty-bale assump— Ha-ha-ha, Josephus—likewise Jay-

What a spectral was a spectral with the cartoon representing Abraham Lincoln looking down on Woodrow Wilson and saying, "They criticised me, too," is mighty near the line of sacrilege. It would seem that a candidate, unless he be carried away with the sublimity of his ego, would call a halt on such sickening balderdash.

UST AS WELL. Efforts to shorten the Ten Command-nts as read in the communion service to been abandoned at the present session the general convention of the Protestant scopal Church. Now let us all get right in to it and practice the Ten Command-nts. So many of us have no idea wheth-they need shortening or not.

The keel of the superdreadnaught CalHornia was laid at Mare Island navy yard
Wednesday. Let us hope and pray that she
will carry the flag in honor, and that the
Golden State will be glorified and blessed
in her career at home or abroad.
"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our
tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee." AIL THE CALIFORNIA!

he middle of a telling campaign speech, ut she returned pale and disheveled to the tform to conclude her arraignment of sident Wilson and his policies. Given hw more such indefatigable champious, ional suffrage, as approved by Charles ins Hughes, is assured of ultimate suc-

PLEASE, NO RIEASE!

Ex-Gov. Blease of South Carolina, friend of lynchers and himself a raucous demagogue, falled to secure the nomination of his own party for the very good reason that South Carolina could not longer endure him. And after the manner of the poor losers and the professional politicians, the Bleasites are attempting to organize in "independent" party to run him for Governor. It is quite the usual method of procedure of partisans to resuscitate the "dead ones;" and most people who know anything shout Blease hope strongly that a miracle will not come to pass.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

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Lord Hugh Ceell proposed in the House of Cammons to deal with Quakers and partificiats and other persons who are exempt from forced military service because they have conscientious objections to war in a way that would have a tendency to knock the conscientiousness out of them.

A man who, in order to avoid serving in the army, should plead that he was conscientiously opposed to war, should, said Lord Ceell, be kept in penal servitude till the conclusion of the war.

But suppose he was also conscientiously opposed to penal servitude, what then? You can't suit some people, no matter how hard you try.

THESE CHUCKLING HEIRS OF

Moraht, writing in the Berliner Maj. Moraht, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, says: "If America, the coolly-calculating promoter of all the registance, does not desist from its bloody business then only the victory of the central powers can bring the enemy to the recognition that an endless continuation of the straggle in Europe will only whet the appetite of these chuckling heirs of Europe."

Under the circumstances, it seems to be about time that we called for an injunction against the spollation of our heritage. Modern heirs demand a guardian for the preparity when it is being dissipated by uncound minds.

OUR SHAMEFUL VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY.

The law of nations requires that an unarmed merchantman shall not be destroyed by an enemy war vessel without first providing for the nafety of the passengers and crew of the ship doomed to destruction. Germany violated this law in the case of the Lusitania and other vessels,

the case of the Lusitania and other vessels, and, in response to the remonstrances of the United States, promised not to again offend. She has fairly kept her word in this respect, and in the long list of British and allied ships torpedoed by German submarines of late the destruction has been withheld until their crews and passengers could take to their boats with a shore near snough to insure their safety,

When the British ship, Stephano, was sunk the other day by the German submarine U-53 on the American coast the sea was somewhat rough and the distance from shore was too great to insure the safety of the passengers and crew who took to the boats. They were rescued by an American naval vessel which, as Baron Beresford said in the House of Lords with a bitter British sneer, "for some extraordinary reason hap-

aneer, "for some extraordinary reason hap-pened to be on the apot."

Lord Beresford, who is the recognized special representative and spokesman for the British navy in the House of Lords, the British navy in the House of Lords, complained that the act of the commander of the American naval vessel in rescuing the Englishmen who were adrift on a turbulent sea in open boats was a breach of neutrality on the part of the United States, of which the British government ought to take notice. For, if the passengers and crew had not been rescued, they would probably have been drowned, Germany would have violated her pledge to the United States not to sink an unarmed merchant ship without

have been drowned, Germany would have violated her pledge to the United States not to sink an unarmed merchant ship without first providing for the safety of the passengers and crew, and this defiance by Germany of what President Wilson had described as "a sacred and indisputable rule of international law" might have brought about a collision between the United States and Germany, which collision would have been an advantage to His Majesty's government, in comparison with which the loss of a few hundred Englishmen by drowning would have been of small consequence.

His Lordship did not suggest what measure of reparation should be demanded by the British government of the United States for its unneutral act in saving British lives. A money compensation would not reach the case. Possibly an assurance by President Wilson that hereafter all Britishers adrift in open boats on a stormy ocean would be left by our ships of war to join McGinty at the bottom of the sea might be satisfactory. We might indeed go so far as to promise that if His Majesty's government would gather those Englishmen who were rescued and place them on one of our ships of war the United States would transport them to that part of the sea from whence they were rescued and when the or our snips of war the United States would transport them to that part of the sea from whence they were reacted and when the waves were rough enough would dump them into small boats and steam away, leaving them to drown like blind kittens in a wash-

Thus would the requirements of advanced British diplomacy be met, and all danger be averted of a collision between Uncle Sam and the great power which buys munitions from his citizens and borrows from them the money with which to pay for them.

H OUSE AND GARDEN. lover in the Southland deserves the thanks of the whole community. The two projects together form an appropriate appeal for that which is best worth cultivating in human nature.

man nature.

From a love of flowers to brighten the outside and a desire for furnishings to adorn the inside spring our highest ideal—the ideal of the perfect home. Needless to say the hig exhibition on Broadway will be in keeping with the brains and hearts that incepted it.

From October 31 to November 6 every visitor to and every resident of Los Angeles.

visitor to and every resident of Los Angeles will have a chunce to see the working parts—as it were—through which a Cali-fornia home has become a byword through-out the world for all that is most desirable on earth. The fairest flowers that grace the garden, the handsomest furnishings af-forded to deck the living-rooms for mansion or bungalow, for palace or cottage, will be

The home complete—there is no other thought so inspiring, no other ambition so noble, no other object so worth striving for, and surely those who would point us the way to attain it are helping us to the thing most needed in the national life of this republic. Our hopes, our prosperity, our culture, our religion, our very existence are grounded and anchored in the home.

Lately there has been a tendency, espe-cially in large cities, to get away from the home idea, to subordinate home life to outside pleasures and excitements; to regard the home more as a convenience and less as a sanctuary. Such a demonstration as Los Angeles will afford through its dual house and garden show of what a home should be, how inside and outside it may should be, how inside and outside it may be beautified and exalted, is more than material; it is religious and educational in its main features. It will place the home where it should be, in the center, not on the circumference, of domestic life.

Who, after beholding the splendid wealth of flowers and plants that can be grown in such abundance in the gardens of the Southland, will not take away with him the wish

such abundance in the gardens of the South-land, will not take away with him the wish to make his own home, be it ever so mag-nificent or ever so humble, more attractive in its outside setting than it has ever been before? Who, after witnessing the artistic effects to be obtained from the rich furniture displayed in endless variety for spacious re-ception hall or quiet front parlor, but will be inspired as never before to make his home the most pleasant spot on earth? For beauty and color and harmony in the

lowers of the garden, beauty and color and comfort in the rooms we mostly occupy enter into the formation of our habits and our characters more than any other influence. The home beautiful, inside and outence. The home beautiful, inside and outside, that it may never cease to be the first attraction for every father and mother, for every sen and daughter, the best place of entertainment for friend and neighbor and associate—that is the ideal the Broadway axhibition will set before the people.

We have had costly and elaborate exponents.

went down.



the interests of countries and communities, to bring before our people the arts and products of foreign lands, but none dedicated to an object so close to our every-day lives, so dear to our tenderest sentiment so appealing to the human heart as this-that speaks for HOME.

President Wilson is an ex-educator who seems to accept the arbitrary rules of arithmette prescribed in the school books. His calculations are purely personal. He re-sembles little Isidore Warmstern who, when asked by his parent "How much is nine times seven," replied warily, "Father, do you vant to buy or sell?" Mr. Wilson, like Shakespeare's Cassia, is "a great arithme-tician." In his address to the "Wilson Vol-unteers" on October 16 he did a stunt in figures that made the multiplication table look-like a crazy quilt. He figured that he votes. His process of calculation was that at the last Presidential election 15,000,000 votes were cast, of which Mr. Taft received only 5,500,000, while 11,000,000 were thrown to the Progressive candidates—that is, to himself on one side and Col. Roosevelt on the other Table Mr. When reconnected " the other. This Mr. Wilson pronounced "a most extraordinary manifestation of the de-sire of the people of the United States to

move forward along new and constructive lines in respect to their public policy."

As both the Republican and Progressive and the Democratic platform against 'it, the assumption of Mr. Wilson that on November 7 all who voted for Roosevelt and protection in 1912 will vote for Wilson and against protection in 1916, while only those who voted for Taft in 1912 will vote for Hughes in 1916, is an arithmetical antic of vast proportions, and an exhibition of cheek on the part of Mr. Wilson that dwarfs in size that of a govern

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In the same speech Mr. Wilson said of those who oppose his re-election:

"The essence of their campaign is that an instrumentality of enlightened legislation, genuinely Democratic in spirit, is if their suggestions are accepted, to be replaced by men who have no public objects except the objects of spoliation."

REPAIRING WAR'S WASTAGE, In the history of the civilized world it appears that the destruction wrought by war has ever been succeeded by the recuperation which followed peace. As Ma-caulay said of Great Britain: "The ravages of war have never reduced the national realth half so fast as the individual efforts of every man to get on in life have built

In the war now waging in Europe 10, 600,000 men have been killed or crippled, but more than that number are rapidly growing to manhood. Billions of dellars of national indebtedness have been incurred but the greater part of it is owed by each nation to its own people, and the taxes paid by them will be returned to them in interest payments. Somebody has said that the incurring of debt and the payment of debt is at last only a change of bank ac

The real destruction of war, aside from the waste of life, is the destruction of physical property, and when the cannons cease to roat, and the Zeppelins cease to drop bombs, and the submarines cease to launch torpedoes at the ships of commerce, churches and other blocks in cities will be other sails will whiten where mighty shina

The power of rapid recuperation of a civilized people in this century cannot be it in our own history, and especially in the history of the Southern States since the Civil War. Cities were burned to ashes and countless fields were laid waste. Whole States were devastated and seemingly doomed to a lingering decay. The industries and arts of peace were apparently paralyzed by the anxieties and uncertainsensions. Fifty years ago it seemed as if generations must be born and die before the effects of the Civil War would cease was added the sudden change in the labor system of fifteen States; while the fearful prodigality with which their people had sacrificed their treasure in a futile effort to sustain the existence of the Confederate States had left them barren of capital, even from the Potomac to the gulf, and yet, before the grass had grown green five times upon the graves of their dead, they added yearly to the nation's wealth more than they ever contributed in any one year of

their former prosperity.

With the termination of the great war in Europe the danger of another war will pass away for generations, if not forever, and the evils which may remain to be overome will be results, not causes; "they will diminish of themselves, day by day;" as, after some midnight tempest, the perturbed waves still rebellingly upheave the ocean's ever-decreasing strength, and at last, their foaming crests no longer lifted, the horizon falls upon a high expanse, and the day dawns upon a limitless and golden peace.

CAUSE OF INCREASED PRICES.

The marvelous increase in our export trade has brought to the United States du

ing the last two years an unprecedented quantity of gold. The vast demand from Europe for goods, coupled with the increase circulating medium, has cause prices of commodities to rise. More work ers than heretofore are employed and they are getting larger wages than before. With these wages they buy more goods than be fore, thus helping swell the abnormal de mand and the consequent price increases.

Director of the Mint Von Engelken says that in the last two years \$700,000,000 in gold has poured into this country in payment for goods purchased. It follows that the consumption of our goods to the extent represented by the gold importations. The greater the demand for goods abroad the less goods we have to supply our own deand as the price is representative of supply and demand, an increase in prices

ecessarily follows.

With the cessation of war in Europe ten to twenty millions of men will be trans-ferred from the business of destruction to that of production. They will leave the trenches and go to work in the factories and the fields. The commodities they now purchase from us they will make at home, and they will, as of old, produce a surplus for which they must find a market abroad. Our producers will lose the foreign market which they now have, and, in addition, will lose their home market unless it shall be protected and preserved by a restoration of Republican tariff laws. The workers of Europe are compelled by low wages to accept a low standard of life. Our workers can compete with them only by accepting a similar standard or by building a tarif wall that will exclude the avalan goods, made by pauper labor, that will otherwise flood our markets.

The course that the American people will adopt will be determined at the polls on Tuesday, November 7. Will they vote for Hughes, protection, high wages and prosperity, or for Wilson, the Underwood tariff, low wages and adversity?

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

In Wilson's Own State. [Boston Transcript:] The New Jersey result is significant. That is Mr. Wilson's own State. He is better known there, in his private character and in his public capacities, than anywhere else in the for many years as a college professor and president before he entered political life. He was known there for two unhappy years as played the same inconstancy and furtive trimming, the same arrogant and dictatorial autocracy, and the same overweening egotism that bave marked his career at Wash-ington. He there debauched the civil service. He there compelled the enactment of bad isws. He there showed himself ungrateful and treacherous to friends, and vindic-tive against all who ventured to

diagree with him, and he there showed himself an inveterate meddler and dictator in affairs which should be left to the party or to the people to decide. The vote of yesterday shows how he is appreciated by those who know him best. Playing Into the Hands of Jingoes. Playing into the Hands of Jingoes. [Brooklyn Eagle:] California's plan to confiscate the \$8000 cottage of a Jap in Riverside, under the alien land law, and leave three little Japs, all born in this country, without a roof over their heads, is worthy of Tartars or Cossacks. Of course, Uncle Sam will step in. He, at Jeast, is more or less humane. The handle given to Jingoes in Tokio is California's worst offense.

The Real Campaign Issue. The Real Campaign Issue.

[New York Sun;] Senator Henry
C. Lodge is right when he says that
the question is not what the Republican party would have done but
what the Democrats have done.
There is no campaign issue in what
the Republicans would have done;
but this the country knows, that in
the fifty-one years since the Civil
War ended the Republican party, has
conducted the affairs of the country so well that the Democrats have
been in power less than twelve
years.

Shifting the Blame. Shifting the Blame.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Although it has been but two weeks since the Adamson law was enacted the Democrats are already endeavoring to shift the blamb for that amazing display of cowardice. That they should do this is not at all surprising. It is difficult to conceive how any man, however elastic his backbone, could contemplate that how any man, however elastic his backbone, could contempiate that act without a sense of shame, and it is characteristic of the timid to attempt to lay the burden of odium upon other shoulders. But it is going pretty far, pretty far, when they try to make Mr. Hughes responsible for the Adamson law, as Martin H. Glynn did in his speech at Indianapolis. We make no attempt to apolis. We make no attempt to excuse or to defend the Republican representatives in Congress who voted for the Adamson bill. There voted for the Adamson bill. Inerewere, we are happy to say, no Republican Senators, except the inscrutable La Follette, who did this. It was a Democratic President who demanded it, and it was a Democratic Congress that rushed it through in a panic of fear,

The Issue of Sectionalism. [Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] President Wilson told an Indianapolis audience yesterday that "sectionalism is based on ignorance. Any man who revives the issue of sectionalism in this country is, not worthy of the confidence of the nation. He shows himself a provincial. That is the depth of anti-patriotism"

patriotism."

Who has raised the Issue of sectionalism? Not the people who protest against it, but the Democrats who practice it. Who has appealed to class distinctions? Not the people who abhor such, but the Democrats under the leadership of Mr. crats under the leadership of Mr Wilson who legislated so persistent ly with an eye single to their po litical advantage. Sectionalism and discrimination in favor of or against certain groups of the citizenship are alike contemptible. No other national administration has sought the favor of class as has the Wilso

through the bat ought to be a dead industry." The country agrees with him. That's why it has determined that he, the man most given to that sort of performance, shall be retired to private life.

Different Epochs.

[Boston Transcript:] Beca the commander of the Balch st by and saw the U-53 sink an Am by and saw the U-53 sink an American ship plying between two American ports critics demand to know whether all the Deweys of the American navy are gone, but it should be remembered in all fairness that Dewey at Manila had a McKinley at Washington to back him up.

RIPPLING RHYMES. CANDIDATES.

My whole attention I am giving, to meet the rising cost of living. It keeps me hustling like the dickens to buy the liver, spuds and chickens to feed the wife and children twenty and see that they have shoes a-plenty. The transient hours are swiftly movins, and all of them I'd be improving; I'd keep on humpins, ever harder, that hams and ples may stock the larder. So I'm not cordial to that smarty, that office-hunting, windy windy party, that omce-nunting, windy party, who interrupts me when I'm tolling, to tell how politics is bolling, explaining how this jaded nation can never find its true salvation until to something he's elected, and his antagonist rejected. I'd never vote for any fellow that comes and shows his streak of vallow hy. and shows his streak of yellow by and anowa his streak of yellow by boring me when I am earning the stuff to keep the furnace burning. When at the polls in bleak Novem-ber, you bet I always will remember the candidates who did the spieling, and I will help them hit the ceffing. the candidates who hit the ceffing and I will help them hit them hit the ceffing and I will help them hit the ceffing and

(8.) A highly-important and per-

LET THE TRUTH PREVAIL.

the Heavens Fall!" We are advised that Democratic peakers and newspapers throughout the country, hard-pressed for political capital, are alleging that the Los Angeles Times, possess large tracts of land in Lower California, which is not untrue. Some of the speakers and organs have placed the land area in question at as high as 27,000 square milesan area larger than that of all Lowthat, on account of such land own-ership in Loyer California, the proprietors of this journal are endeav-oring to use their alleged influence to bring about American interven-tion in the affairs of Mexico, looking

to ultimate annexation.

There are no facts to furnish any as made, of Wilson's administration Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president and general manager of the Times Mirror Company (and only a small owner in the great project) is re-

EDITORIAL STATEMENT.

(1.) About fifteen years ago syndicate composed of some forty-odd responsible citizens of Los Angeles (some of them now Wilson Democrats) bought in that portion of the Imperial Valley, on the Peninsula of Lower California, which lies immediately below the Inter-national Boundary Line, several tracts of desert land aggregating in area_about \$50,000 acres. These vate owners, and were paid for in sure-enough money. The very clear abstract of title which the purchasformer owners shows these lands to have all been originally purchased from the Mexican govern-ment at the regular prices demand-ed by that government for lands of the character sold. (This was dur-

Gen. Porfirio Diaz.) geles citizens acquired these lands— and several of them are much more largely interested than any person connected with The Times—the spot was a desert, and had never pro-duced, through human agency, any crop of the value of a single dollar. (3.) The syndicate has, never-

theless, at the cost of several hun-dred thousand dollars, conveyed wa-ter to large areas of these lands, which are now under rent to Amer-ican farmers and others. This was in accordance with the original determination of the syndicate, which fit for cultivation—making them grow two blades of grass where not a single blade grew before. It was an enterprise of a most beneficent character in its effect upon the Mexican republic and the Mexican people directly concerned, because it was bound to convert a desert area, which had theretofore produced nothing, into an immensely productive asset, the first benefit and has been reaped, by Mexico in government, and also in the form of subsistence for Mexican citizens employed on the land Los Angeles

has been.
(4.) The promoters of the syndicate have never yet received a dollar in profit from the investment, when they may receive any profit.

ly admitted by honest and intelliand steadfastly opposed the unwilling annexation of Mexico by the United States. The members of the syndicate, as individuals, naturally opposed such annexation, because they had found that they could pro cure a more abundant and satisfac-tory supply of labor for the carry-ing out of their development work while these lands remained under Mexican jurisdiction, for the Mex-

ican laborer prefers to work and live in his own country. (6.) The Times-Mirrof Company was not one of the purchasers, and the syndicate owning this property and no member of it was ever the the Mexican government of the smallest kind. No such concessions were ever sought, and none were ever desired. All that the syndicate asked of the Mexican government was to be authoritatively permitte to improve the lands which it had purchased with its own money at private sale from private owners by the additional expenditure of more of its own funds for improvement purposes, at the same time meeting all the requirements of the Mex ican government in the-matter of taxes and duties.

(7.) It is not true that any person connected with The Times, or any other member of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company (the authorized name of the group of owners) has ever sought, so far as we know, to promote the annex ation of the Territory of Lower Caliever asked any favor of either the Mexican government or of the United States government in connection with this legitimate enterprise; and we unhesitatingly defy any person whatever, whether Wilsonian or otherwise, to prove anything to the contrary.

tinent fact which And "Let Justice be Done, Though

do not touch upon wit: The proven an puted fact that the ico Land and Catili despoiled, in the ye immense sum by the done by this lawless violation of America American neutrality, losses were careful and computed, but he paid to the extent of of the entire sum, de sonal assurance of farthing."
(9.) Now let the

ministration spokeme vain thing. Charles & be elected President, PEN POL

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MY LORD, THE GAR

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Century Vote Against Dancing.

Mrs. J. M. Vandergrift of No. 2812
La Salle avenue voted for the first
that her life last Tuesday on her hinety-first birthday, going to the pells for the express purpose of vettag against cafe dancing.

And Yandergrift, who is the oldess member of the United Daughters (1512, is still hale and hearty, and has every intention of exercising her than to vote from now on.

Shoes for Children



adway Flower and House Beautiful Show.

237-39 South Broadwa Oct. 31 to Nov. 6. For Exhibition space, ap-

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LOOK TO EAST

Tells of Chance for Trade Expansion.

to Standard's Work

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restern world must look to Orient for its future trade, and Pacific Coast cities are the log-

as Trail Blazer.

from Angelenos.

It is to be hoped that all disposition buttlers will be out of trenches by Thanksgiving Day.

The Benton L. Barrett measurements to be a battle of experts. God save the repulled of the small loaf of bread—it is not require so much high-priced by the foreign department of the most require so much high-priced by the small loaf of bread—it is not require so much high-priced by the foreign department of the most require so much high-priced by the foreign department of the loss of the small loaf of bread—it is not require so much high-priced by the foreign department of the loss of the tife of oriental peoples. The have any knowledge in the world is the movie kiss. It is the awfully unaatisfactory.

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POINTS WAY.

The success of the Standard Oil impur in India is a case in point. India is a case in point in a case in point. India is a super the mind of the passion people. Today the Standard Oil sells monkey oil in sections I his where the monkey is remained in the section of the cans apart and tack in the point is a succed animal and element of the cans apart and tack in the point is a super that it is company has a permit of the cans apart and tack in the company has a permit of the case who the can in the company has a permit of the case who will have the company has a permit in the company has a permit in the case who will have be in the case of the cas

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Luncheon With Turkey 50c

Fruit Cocktall Cream of Celery Soup aux Croutons Fried Eastern Oysters, Tartar Sauce er Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Jelly Baked or Mashed Potatoes Pineapple Ple or French Vanilla Ice Cream with Cake



\$1.75 Cape Gloves for \$1.25

In black, white and tan cape leather; but in broken sizes only;

length; the usual \$3.50 quality; special\$2.50 (Gloves: Main Floor)

Extra Values in Pile Fabrics

Your Thanksgiving Linens

choose from. For example, we have the largest stock of linen sets

shown anywhere west of Chicago-over fifteen hundred distinct sets

and every one is pure linen. Many of them are inexpensive, for those who do not care to pay a large sum-others up to a hundred and

Can be bought to best advantage at a store that carries in stock only reliable grades, and from one that has the widest assortment to

That woman can hardly count herself wholly in style unless her wardrobe boasts at least one garment of velvet or plush this season.

For coats, suits and dresses we are selling quantities of such pile fabrics as these:

Velvet Cords, \$1.25 — 30

inches wide; in all good
shades, and black; usually
\$1.50. Imported Cords, \$2.00—27 inches wide; greens, brown, navy or black; the \$2.25 quality.

Black Chiffon Velvet, \$5-41

inches wide; for coats, suits or dresses; regularly \$5.50. Black Costume Velvet, \$4—43 inches wide; for costum coats and dresses; regularly Colored Costume Velvet, \$2.50

—yard-wide; green, black, brown or Copen; usually \$3.

Fine Napkins at \$5 Dozen

The "Shamrock" brand; manufac-tured by John S. Brown & Co.; a snowy white, pure linen napkin of un-usually elegant quality; and one that will launder exceptionally well, As-sorted designs to select from.

All of Brown's linens are guaranteed not to roughen up in laundering; a fea-ture housewives will appreciate.

Linen Covered Asbestos

Mats Reduced.

These are real necessities with high-ly polished tables; and are made with

pure lineh slip covers neatly scalloped, which can easily be removed for laun-

To Customers With Charge Accounts All purchases made on and after October 25th, appear on statement rendered to you Decembr 1st.

Fashionable Millinery for all Occasions

Paris hats have been cleverly copied; in them has been artfully wrought the very spirit of the Mode, the chic, the charm that distinguishes Paris millinery.

Fashioned of elegant materials, these perfect copies, and our own wonderfully becoming models reproduce the subtle grace of line, the beauty of coloring, the effectiveness of every detail of French originals.

Whether one's preference be turban, tricome, poke or one of the side or new front rolling effects, it is here for any occasion-dress, sports, business, matinee.

Smart and unusual styles are the rule, at Coulter's. (Millipery; Main Tloor)



In Separate Coats

Of wool velours, Bolivias and velour Bolivias, in every good shade, as well as black; velvet-and-fur adorned,

Coats at \$25.00—the best for the money in Los Angeles; one style of wool velour, heavy weight, has fur collar wine, green or brown; another comes in cheviot-a long, loose coat with inset raglan sleeve; lined to the waist; green, navy, black or brown.

Coats in Mixtures—for motoring or street; grays, tans, greens, browns, \$13.50 to \$45. Plush Coats-in loose belted or plain styles, \$22.50 to

Coats for Dress Wear-of silk velours and chiffon vel ets

in black, taupe, navy, plum; handsomely trimmed with furs, or plain, as you prefer, \$65 to \$110. Other coats of crushed plush, black satin and monkey-

Sports Coats of Wool Jersey—in green, gold, wine or Copen; short style Norfolk or plain, \$17.50; longer models, \$25.00.

(Coats; Second Floor)

Girls' Bath Robes at \$3 & \$4

All the comfort and daintiness of the bathrobes made for grownups is embodied in these pretty plain, figured or barred robes for girls of eight to seventeen years. Light or dark colors to select from.

Girls' Felt Slippers—in blue, rose, red or pink, \$1 to \$1.50.

Rain Capes—for girls of six to sixteen years, who are attending schools; in navy or red, at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Rain Coats—with hat to match, in

navy, brown or gray mixtures; sizes six to sixteen, \$5.00. (Girl's Wear; Second Floor)

New House Dresses

Fall's .latest developments in nouse dresses are here now—includ-ing the well-known "Dix" brand; which women who have ever worn them consider the best.

Maids' and nurses' uniforms are also here in standard styles, at \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Petticoats of best ginghams, in regular and extra sizes, here at \$1.50 (Walsta, etc.—Second Floor)



Three Wash Goods Bargains Today No Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted

32-inch zephyr ginghams, in plain colors; stripes, plaids and

Colored Border Initial Hdkfs., 6 for

Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs—are here in wide assertment; colors or white; quite the prettiest designs we have ever had in stock.

Fancy Folders—with two handkerchiefs enclosed; colors or white, two for 25c

Children's Silk Lisle Hose, 2 prs. for

Finely ribbed silk lisle hose, sizes 4 to 6½; in black, sky and tan; not every size in each color, but all sizes to be had; we sell these stockings in the regular way at 35c a pair; today, 18c a pair; two pairs for 35c.

\$10.00 All-Wool Steamer Rugs \$7.75

Beautiful, full size—60x80—all-wool steamer rugs or automobile robes; plaid on both sides, wonderful values at \$10, for today, special.....\$7.75
And another, regularly \$7.50, for\$5.75
Other robes from five to thirty-five dollars.

(Automobile Robes; South Aisle)

Extraordinary Values for Bedding Buyers These offerings are for today only and no telephone or mail orders will be accepted on them.

Normandie Vals & Insertion, yd 8 1/3c

etticoats, camisoles and underwear are here, Valenciennes and insertions to

Widths are three to five inches; regular prices 121/2c to 15c a yard,

Bed Sheets torn size 81x 90: Coulter's Rex brand; ex-

thirty-five dollars for the set .

Table Linen at \$1 a Yard

the following choice patternsrose, bowknot, plain center spot,

oak leaf, coin spot and petunia. In these days of advancing linen prices a pure linen at so low a price as a dollar a yard is really wonder-ful!

Table Cloths, Extra Wide at \$4.85

Many a housewife desires just such a cloth as this for special dinners. It is 2½x2½ in size; is shown in five different round de-

signs; is Irish damask, pure linen; and sells regularly at \$6.

match, at this pleasingly low price.

Every thread guaranteed pure linen; snow white, and shown in

tra heavy; regularly \$1.05, Pillow Cases-torn size 42x36; Coulter's Rex brand; extra heavy; reg. 271/2e,

Comforts regularly \$3. for \$2.10 Blankets - reg. \$4.75.\$3.50 White, tan or gray; regularly \$3\$2.25 Gray blankets; regularly \$4.00, for\$2.95 each 20e

Coulter's Drowsyland;

Ostermoor; regularly \$24. \$15. \$3.90.



The supplies for autumn are now here, and many wise people are buying to lay away for Christmas giving later; the color variety is excellent-reds, grays, blues and the other colors that make up best; while the

Crepe de Chine Lingerie at Sale Prices

The better qualities of lingerie, at the prices usually obtaining for much less desirable sorts:

Of Lingerie Satin; 4 rows of Lierre lace, ribbon and rosebuds; reg. \$10.....\$8.00

Envelope Chemise — with deep shadow lace yoke, back and front; reg. \$3.75, now at \$2.50

Of Lingerie Satin; deep flounce of gold lace; net un-derlays, ribbon streamers; trimmed with myriads of chiffon roses; reg. \$12....\$8.00

Of Charvet satin; wide in-sertion and edge of Duchesse lace, ribbon and silk roses; regularly \$11\$7.35

Fine Gowns—of crepe de chine, with yoke and sleeves of shadow lace; regularly \$6 and \$6.50, for \$4 and \$4.75

Of Charvet Satin—Empire model; trimmed with lace, ribbon and rosebuds; regularly \$12.00, now.....\$10,00 Of same material; hand embroidered in pastel shades chiffon rosebud trimmed; reg. \$12......\$10.00

Envelope Chemise—in crape de chine; with hem-stitched band; regularly \$2.50......\$2.00 Of Charvet Satin-Empire yoke of Georgette crepe and lace; silk roses and ribbon streamers; reg. \$15. \$..\$12

Fancywork Ribbons 50c

(Waists; Second Floor)

Waists Worth to \$8.50

Exquisite crepes de chine in CO 75

white and colors; chiffons in \$3.75

shades, and striped silks in light tones; when

we had full stocks of these they sold up to \$8.50

Toilet Requisites 35c White Ivory Combs. . . 25c Manicure Articles25c

40c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 35c (Three lbs. for \$1.06.) 25c Senreco Tooth Paste . . 21c

50c Sanitary Aprons....25c Sanitary Seamless Napkins, dozen, 35c; 3 doz. for. .\$1 25c to 35c Tooth Brushes, 20c (Three for fifty cents.)

(Three for 25c.) 75c Polishing Outfit; including a 25c dust cloth 50c Large bar Soap19c COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Blanket Bath Robes \$375

price is extremely low; only\$3.75

Motoring Hats Worth to \$4, Special Any woman who wants a handsome motoring hat will find it here, that is certain! Plain colors combined with pretty plaids, stripes, checks; Dresden tops with plain silk bri

ations that unite beauty with utility. tions that unite beauty with utility.

Each hat is made with an adjustable head-size, so that it is certain to fit comfortably; materials are messaline

taffeta, faille or novelty silks of good quality; worth to \$4.00, choice Special Values in Knitwear for Children Today

No matter what sort or weight or quality of underwear your youngsters are accustomed to wear, you may depend upon finding it at your favorite store-Coulter's. For we look after the little people's requirements in this direction just as carefully and thoroughly as we do to their elders:

Girls' Globe Vests -medium weight cotton; high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; knee and pants in same quality.

Globe Union Suits -in medium heavy cotton, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle or knee

Leather Bags and Purses \$1.95 The sorts women are buying most spiritedly just now-and for which they are paying the higher prices, except occasionally—up to \$4, indeed. All are made of genuine leathers, in pin seal, morocco, patent and other finishes; fancy shapes as well as

Cafe Open from 11 to 2:30

Boys' Union Suits
—high neck, long sleeves, ankle;
high neck, short sleeves, knee; in
medium weight cotton; high neck,
long sleeves, ankle length, in
fleece lined, and high neck, short
sleeves in light weight.

Stuttgarter Union Suits —in light weight wool, all sizes, \$1.75; same quality in shirts, and knee or ankle pants in white or

Bohemian Glass

Is, without question, one of the reigning fads of the season, and many a Thanksgiving table will be brightened by its use.

Rich, distinct patterns in warp prints, the lovely Dresden designs, striped ombre

ribbons, Jacquard patterns, plain stripes

and plaids, 5 to 8 inches wide, and the very

Shown in rich colorings and floral decorations, the assortment includes table pieces of every sort, such as sugar and creamer sets, oil and vinegar cruets, mustard jars, butter tubs, horseradish dishes, ice tea tumblers, salt and pepper shakers, jam jars and others. And this ware is popularly priced.

15c Talcum Powder 10c

sizes; fleece lined or part wool.

Boys' Shirts and Pants-

the staple. The flat purses come with single or double flap, coin purse and mirror, with handle at top or back.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Allend to design to

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

BUYING PUBLIC AGAIN RETURNS TO WALL STREET

Despite Professional Domin ation of Market, Indications are not Lacking in Broad and Active Trading that Investing Element Generally is Seeking to Place its Money-Numerous New Records Made.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Few YORK, Oct. 27.—There were indications in today's trading, the broadest and most active ince Monday, of a revival of public terest, that element having been inspicuously lacking almost a fertification. This is in accordance with the views of conservative American banking interests, which are opposed to a fertification of conservative American banking interests, which are opposed to a further inflow of gold, on the ground that it may be provocative of infation.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK LISTING.

**T DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.!*

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—Foreign Exchange: Demand.

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Bar silver, 87%; Mexican dollars, 51%.

Government bonds, steady; rall-road bonds irregular. Time loans soft; sixty and ninety days, 303%; six months, 3% 63%. Call money, steady; high, 2%; low, 2; ruling rate, 2%; last loan, 2%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2%.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

JET ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.;

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Bar silver, 32% d per ounce. Money 5 per cent, MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCK QUOTATIONS

FINANCIAL.

MINES STRONG ON LOCAL EXCHANGE OATMAN LEADERS ADVANCE

Big Jim Higher—Adams Grows in Favor—Union Off Shows Ir-regularity—Holders Want Better Prices for Their Stock—Invest-ment Gains.

after opening at .08%. There was quite a demand for Adams and 8000 shares sold at .13%. The public ap-

LOCAL CLOSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Mex-can dollars, 62.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Poliowing on the san Francisco Roca

NEVADA MINING

THE METAL MARKET; LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

LEAD AND COPPER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Copper arm; electrolytic, first quarter, 27.50

ARIZONA RAY Listed today on the Local Stock Exchange. Bought or sold on Orders Prompt and Efficient Service A. W. COOTE,

928.00. Metal exchange quotes tin steady; spot, 41.78.942.25.
The metal exchange quotes lead 7.00.97.10. Spelter quiet; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 10.9104.
COLORADO TUNGSTEN.
[ST DEBLY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPAYS].
DENVER Oct. 27.—Colorado con-DENVER, Oct. 27.—Colorado con-centratea, 60 per cent., 16.00 to 17.00 per unit: crude orea, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 9.00 to 10.00 per unit.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

by Logan & Bryan, siembers New York



I believe that ARIZONA RAY is another RAY CONSOL-IDATED. I make this statement after careful investigation of this property. I met a man in Los Angeles who had an opportunity to buy 100,000 shares of the original underwriting of the Ray Consolidated at 30c a share, now selling at \$26.00 a share and paying \$3.00 a share dividends.

Have you watched the copper stocks? How many can you point to that have gone from a few cents to as dollars a share?

I predict 50c for ARIZONA RAY in 10 days. Why?—Beshould hit the RAY CONSOLI-DATED and RAY HERCULES SALES AND RANGE. big ore bodies. Now listed and traded in on the Los Angeles

Wire me your orders, fol-

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For \$1.00 Per Share

PINAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,

CONTRACTORS SECURITIES COMPANY
CHAS. E. WALKER, Prest., 503-4 Hibernian Bidg.

Wm. R. Staats Co. MUNICIPAL AND BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LINED SECURITIES.
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RAY **COPPER**

Why Buy It?

Because Arisona Ray is being us financed, is managed by one of most successful copper mine de-opers in the West, and gives pro-pe of making a great mine. Became Arisons Ray appears to be YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY. For information, Maps, or stock

W. A. STUART & COMPANY

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Buy Pinal Stock Today \$1.00 per Share

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H. N. WILLARD & CO., 623 S. Spring St. A4518.

Assay \$35.26

INVEST Death Valley

The Producing Mine 25c a Share. J. H. PENDLETON, Suite 244-5 I. W. Hellman 1

Glory Hole Bonanza 15c a Share NOW \$1.00 to \$10.00 Before Xmas If We Hit Bonanza Ore Bodies. DICK WICK HALL, Salome, Arizona.

STANDARD METALS data mailed on request T. H. WALKER

6½% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

WINDSOR SQUARE Do you know you can buy a lot 75x180 ft. NOW

at our special price, \$6000. R. A. ROWAN & CO.

ARIZONA RA

Now listed on two gree Exchanges - This your opportunity to Bu or Sell. The picture reprodu this ad is the photog Churn Drill No. 1 ow the ARIZONA RAY O PER CO., now the Juarez Claim.

ager for Arizona Ray, merly Chief Engineer of RAY CONSOLIDATED

"Churn Drill number one working on hole numbers as reached depth of eighty-five feet. Formation thanged from dacite capping to oxidized material of and quartrite. This condition is highly favorable for within the next one hundred feet."

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS-not a ten days in the estimation of officers of this Comp the ore body will be reached—the same ore body RAY CONSOLIDATED and RAY HERCULES.

You can buy shares of any broker in the East or I ares listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and ancisco Stock Exchange are Treasury shares. The bion stock is all in pool with one of the banks at Pho The Company owns 12 claims, free of debt, adjo RAY CONSOLIDATED and RAY HERCULES.

COPPER SHARES ARE ADVANCING.
This Company predicts an advance in their share-because the news that an extension of the ore body from the HERCULES ground has been reached should cause very sharp price advance for the ARIZONA RAY stock.

Arizona Ray Copper Company

Philip M. Savage, Vice Pres. J. L. PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

118 WEST FOURTH STREET

ARIZONA RAY ON MARGIN

WILSON, LACKEY & CO.

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WATCH ARIZONA-TONOPAH STOCK JUMP TO \$1.00

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EDWIN KENNEDY, 604 Security Bldg.

MY OFFERING IS MEETING WITH FAVOR

LOGAN & BRYAN

ATOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON on
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L. N. STOTT, Manager

J. J. Doran Company

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Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market

receive 1.00 to 2.00 less.

Oil List.

Distributes 30 dox: Brusse.

10 lb: cabbage. 1.106 1.25

11614; lb: red cabbage. 4 lb.;

11615; lb: red cabbage. 4 lb.;

11616; lb: red cabbage. 4 lb.;

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

pany:) Péllowing are prices, f.o.h. shipping point: No. 1 fed steers, 900 to 1200 fbs. 7 k 9.7 k; seconds, 0.9 common bulls, 4 k 9.4 k; seconds, 0.9 common bulls, 4 k 9.4 k; calves, 80 sheep, western, weather came just at the length of the cropsed. There has been praces of the fruit was drying, and wester continued until a siderable part of the cropsed. There has been praces of the last month. Prior to 1 september the biggest out of the cropsed was good, the carry-last gear of the cropsed was good, the carry-last gear cleaned up and been established on a lass. Instead of this lond to day.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Market unchanged.

VALENCIAS. of september the biggest outer also from set and in addition, branch was good, the carry-from last year cleaned up and a had been established on a sale hasis. Instead of this car condition today, the aside has quit selling entrely, unsumes that it will only be deliver 75 per cent. on all a which were on file before the it is attimated that only 40 ger cent. of the ration crop will be reflect at all, and that not to it is gor cent. Can be considered a fancy stock. The strictly will consist of only those raise before the ration started, and of ones of damaged raise as fer brandy making. Seedless less were advanced again the new ordered to the trade.

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OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Amalgamated Oil, 75.00 bid; Apollo, 3 bid; Brookshire, 10 bid; Caribou, 1.00 bid, 1.05 asked; Claremont, 2.00 bid, 2.10 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Four, 10 asked; Globe Oil, 1 bid, 2 asked; Jade, 5 bid, 6 asked; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Lucile, 2.50 bid; Maricopa National, 5 bid; Mascot, 98 asked; National Pacific, 2 bid, 3 asked; Nevada County, 15 bid; Palmer Union, 5 asked; Palmer Union, 5 asked; Palmer Union, 6 asked; Pinal Dome, 30 bid, 53 asked; Premier, 15 bid; Producers, 106.00 asked; Pinal Dome, 30 bid, 53 asked; Premier, 15 bid; Producers, 106.00 asked; Record, 3.00 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.35 asked; Section 25, 12.00 bid, 13.00 asked; W. and B., 10 bid; Sterling, 1.05 bid; Traders, 43.00 bid; Union, 100.50 bid; United Oil, 18 bid, 20 asked; United Petroleum, 100.00 bid. Sales: 130 Claremont, 2.10: 10,000 Palmer Union, 6; 23,400 do, 7; 10,000 do, pfd, 9; 5000 do, pfd, 8, Delinquent Coalinga Central, 3.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS CHICAGO STOCKS.

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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. 89,955

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth — Close: Flax, October, 2.67½; December, 2.64½.

Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, October, 1.57½; December, 1.54½; November, 1.56½.

Kansas City—Close: Wheat, December, 1.50½; May, 1.50½; July, 1.44½.

Corn, December, 86%; May, 85%.

St. Louis—Close: Wheat, December, 1.52%.

Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, December, 1.94½; May, 1.91%; July, 1.83%.

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(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 27.—Wheat, strong, no trading. Spot bids, 2 to 6. higher.

Bluestem, 1.60: fortyfold.

1.55; club, 1.54; Red Fife, 1.55; Red Russian, 1.53.

A new high record for the northwest was made on the Portland grain exchange today when spot bluestem wheat bids touched 1.62 per bushel. There were no sales. The previous record of 1.59 was made on February 9, 1915. All spot and future quotations were up from 2 to 6 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Wheat, firm; no trading. Barley, May, 2.164; December, 2.05. Afternoon Bession:

Harley, May, 2.164, bid, 2.16½ asked; December, 2.05.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—Wheat, spot
No. 2, hard winter, 15s 7d; No. 1,

Northern Duluth, 15s 7d; No. 1,

Manitoba, 16s; No. 2, 15s 10½d; No.

3, 15s 8d.

LOS ANGELES

CURB MARKETS.

Closing prices and sales on the Los Angeles Curb as furnished by W. L. Wilson & Co.;

NEW YORK OIL

COFFEE VALUES

IN NEW YORK.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van News Bidg., Los Angels, NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Closing quotations were:

FAILS TO PROVE. Judge Holds Mail Clerk's Charge against His Wife Constitute Extreme Cruelty and Denies

Decree to Woman for Lack of Evidence.

Mark L. Streeter, a railway mail clerk, made his brother a party to the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Iva M. Streeter, but failed to prove the allegation to the satisfaction of Judge Wood yesterday. The court held that while Mrs. Streeter was not entitled to a decree on the evidence produced in her behalf, yet the fact that her husband made such serious counter-charges to her suit, and failed to substantiate them, constituted extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Streeter's attorneys were instructed to prepare a supplementary complaint setting up that Mr. Streeter had unjustly accused her of misconduct. He stated a decree will be granted as soon as such supplemental complaint is filed. The Streeter had unjustly accused her of misconduct. He stated a decree will be granted as soon as such supplemental complaint is filed. The Streeter live at Ramona Acres.

Mr. Streeter charged that while he was away from home his brother, Roy Streeter, came there to see Mrs. Streeter. Mrs. Streeter admitted he called occasionally, but she said he took care of the three children so that she might go to church.

BOND QUUTATIONS. MARKET IRREGULAR;
ADVANCES HELD UP.

UNCERTAINTY AND WEAKNESS

Bulls Evidently Contending with" Conditions Which, for Time, at Least, do not Promise Altogether Clear Sailing—Much Speculation

MINING QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 27.—Hogs, steady; receipts, 774. Prime light, 9.00@0.40; prime strong weights, 8.00 g. 53; good prime mixed, 8.50@8.50; pigs and skips, 8.00@8.25; stock hogs, 7.00 g. 8.00. Cattle, steady; receipts, 70. Steers, prime light, 6.65@6.85; prime heavy, 6.50@6.75; good, 6.00@6.30; helfers, 4.00@6.30; bulls, 3.00@4.25; calves, 3.50@8.00. Sheep, steady; receipts, 90. Choice bells, 90. Choice yearling wethers, 7.25; seeret indictment store. A gr.30; choice light ewes, 5.50@6.00; heavy leged violation of the Mann white slave act, was also reported.

SHIPPING.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUSINESS MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Despondent, Shoots Himself in Hotel Room.

Cause of Tragedy.



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BARRETT PLANS BIRTHDAY FETE.

Alleged Murderer to be Host to Fellow-prisoners.

Two Children Come from East to Aid in Defense,

Forbes Says He will Sue for be continued for at least a week. A proposition for a continuance will be submitted to Dist. Atty. Wool-wine by the defense counsel today on a plea to allow Mr. Rogers to become familiar with ... False Imprisonment.

HE RUNS AWAY.

LEAVES BIG ESTATE.

Albert John Cook of Clare

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-eth S. Richardson, who passed

who died, September 29, last, left an estate of \$48,000, according to the people's perfect, viz.: Insanity, self-and the lack of the people's establish the corpus delictions. FCRBES MAY SUE.

In sensation was developed by when George Forbes, as the other man in the Barnagle, retained attorneys and ed that he would bring a shares of the California Lemon Company.

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COMPLETE DOCKET.

The wild day's According to the Disto Last it Two Years. shares of the California Lemon Com-pany, thirty-nine shares of the Asso-im-time clated Oil Company, and a dwelling-that house. Katharine C. Briggs, a

to Last it Two Years.

The third day's docket in the District Court of Appeal, was completed yesterday, and all cases were submitted for the consideration of the court. This closed the hearings on the box because is contention.

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CASES MOVE SOUTH.

United States, Districty Attorney
day, a number of letters, supded to have been written by
orge Forbes, Mrs. Barrett's al
ord affinity, whom she met prior
her marriage to Barrett, were
overed. These letters, like the
s Mrs. Barrett wrote to Forbes,
r on her disloyalty to her husd and her efforts to secure
ney or property. Two of the letfollow, fair samples of the enlot:

United States, Districty Attorney
Schoonover, who has been in San
Francisco, for the past two weeks,
sassistant to the
Attorney General, E. J. Justice, reto mendations for drastic changes
in the building code was postponed
by the Council yesterday until December 26 at the request of members of large buildings who wanmore time in which to consider the
changes and to prepare objections
to some of them.

FURL AFTER CHRISTMAS,
The public hearing regarding recmember 26 at the request of members of the building trades and owners of large buildings who wanmore time in which to consider the
changes and to prepare objections
to some of them.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Richardson, who passed any yesterday morning at the family residence. No. 2656 Hobart Thought I perhaps would get a disappointed. I have about recovered from my trip, and am feeling over the knuckles about the Globe people. I looked into that matter with all the time I had, but could not give it as much attention and time as I would like to have done. I found out some things, but you did not ask anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not save a friend working on the job and will know more about it so I thought perhaps you did not make anything more about the solution authorising and three daughters. Mrs. J. R. Spencer, and the subject of the Color of the Church of the E. W. Blatchford Combined to the subject of the Color of the Church of the Subject of the Church of the William of the subject of the Church of the Elizabeth S. Richardson had been if for which the will be at Rossella Cemetry. Mrs. I found out some things, but you did not ask anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not make anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not some things, but you did not ask anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not make anything more about the solution instructing the crip plans and time as I would like to have done. I found out some things, but you did not ask anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not make anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not some things, but you did not ask anything more about it so I thought perhaps you did not some things, but you have been instructed to repart the reliable to the Suprice of the Church of MANZANAR, April 19, 1916.

INDEPENDENCE, January 1.

The Public Service. OWN EVIDENCE

BEACH HOME.

in Mother's Divorce Suit—Liking for Barnyard Fowls also De-

tailed in Court, but Judge Decides for Plaintiff.

Mrs. Virginia Phillips and John A

IS HE SANE?

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ABOUT THE COURTS.
CHECKING LOAN SHARKS. The

TO HIGHER COURT.

SAVE SOME MONEY. NATURE MAN IS **CUGGESTS WAY TO**

PROPOSAL MADE TO GET RID OF PREFERS MOUNTLINS TO LONG

cations for Odd Jobs in Munici-

of red tape and to save the city Phillips differed among other things oney, J. J. Backus, chief inspector on the subject of chickens. They of buildings, yesterday suggested to lived at Long Beach, and as it apthe Board of Public Works that a peared that a son was the breadbureau be organized under one of winner and it was necessary for him the present departments where car- to live nearer his work, Mrs. Phillips Alleged Passer of Worthless Checks
Gives Detective a Hard Chase.

Charged with having passed a penters, janitors and other artisans will be available to immediately do necessitated getting rid of the chick-necessitated get

Edmundson following a chase through the city streets. Warren was locked in the County Jail.

Warren, according to Detective Edmundson, passed him near Seventh and Los Angeles streets early last night, and just as the detective spoke to him, started to run. The officer gave chase. After being caught Warren refused to make any statement. ments of various departments. He ments of various departments. He daughter. "He was a great timber and ing this class of work for the city demonstrates that in many cases plans and specifications for performing odd jobs in the various municipal buildings are not necessary. He asserts that the work involved is very expensive in ratio to the cost of actually doing the jobs.

MAKE 'EM HUSTLE.

MANY APPLICATIONS.
The employees in the offices of the Board of Public Utilities had to hustle hard yesterday to keep pace with the numerous inquiries regarding the new rules and regulations concerning jitney and interurban busses. Scores of jitney-bus drivers chiled at the offices and twice as many called up on the telephones.

All applications for permits must

who died, September 29, last, left

GRADE CROSSINGS. EARLY ACTION ASKED.

GIVEN AUTHORITY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received authority from Col. Thomas H. Rees, U.S.A., division engineer United States Engineer Office, San Francisco, to deposit 500, 600 cubic yards of material in Santa Monica Bay at Hyperion. This is in connection with the work to be done in extending the outfall sewer and pier at that point.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. The Utah Lake Land, Water and Power Company filed suit yesterday against O. S. Houston and M. B. Loy, directors of the Los Angeles Mortgage Company and pier separations, to buy 678 done in extending the outfall sewer shares of the mortgage company's stocks. in connection with the done in extending the of and pier at that point

CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

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Acting on the instructions of the Council, the Board of Public Works yesterday formally awarded to Edwards & Wildey Company, for \$24,-100, the contract for the construction of a branch City Hall and storage building 'at Van Nuys.

TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS.

The public hearing regarding recommendations for drastic changes in the building code was postponed by the Council yesterday until December 26 at the request of members of the building trades and own-bers of the building trades and own-bers of the building trades and own-

preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice Palmer. The check was cashed by G. F. Shirgley, the com-plaining witness, and Quinn was bound over to the Superior Court on

A BOOMERANG.

RETURNED WINNER. Justice Says Name on Paper is Written Wrongly.

> Raise Bail Bond of Accused Realty Operator.

Elderly Women Testify They

Lost Their Money.

day afternoon, his bail bond had The youn been raised from \$3500 to \$7500. His to 15 years

alone with the chickens than with

ALLIES LOSE RECRUITS.

Front Armed with Air Guns, but Heartless Constable Sends Them Home to be Spanked.

preliminary hearing on the charge of swindling two old women, Mrs. Letta Harrow and Mrs. Rose-Eld-ring, was not completed, but set for continuance until next Thursday afternoon.

One of the most startling pleces of evidence produced yesterday afternoon by Deputy District Attorneys.

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